In a message. Mr. Truman said the treaty deals with the "realities of the situation we face today." He also said it is set up "within the terms of the United Nations' Charter and the constitution of the United

"This treaty is only one step-although a long one-on the road to peace," the President declared. "No single action, no matter how significant, will achieve peace. We must continue to work patiently and carefully, advancing with practical, real- R. 5, lacerations and abrasions of istic steps in the light of circumstances and events as they occur, building the structure of peace R. 5, contusions of both knees. soundly and solidly."

Signed Last Week

The treaty was signed here by 12 nations on Monday of last week. It by an aggressor.

To become binding on the United States, the treaty must receive the Senate's ratification. That means approval by a two-thirds vote.

Administration leaders are confident that the Senate will eventually pected once the treaty reaches the Senate floor.

To Hold Hearings The first step at the capitol will and to the automobile at \$400. (Please Turn to Page 2)

the Peace Gerald Orndorff, New Ox- Slaybaugh's automobile at \$175. ford, on a charge of overloading his truck, state police of the Gettysburg substation, who filed the charge, said today,

Edgar Thomas, Chambersburg, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace S. M. Kohler, Fayetteville, for failing to yield the right of way on entering a through traffic

Elwood Wilson, Pensacola, Fla., was fined \$10 and costs by Squire Kohler on a speeding charge.

Margaret Steever, Elizabethtown, Pa., paid \$5 and costs to Squire Orn- the county register and recorder. dorff for a stop sign violation. Others to be Charged

by state police: street, no operator license. Marlin P. Weaver, Annville, Pa.,

failing to keep to the right side of the highway.

Raymond C. Shoemaker, Chambersburg, speeding.

Isaac D. Leaman, Lancaster, driving too fast for road conditions. Robert L. Wiggins, of Gettysburg

college, stop sign violation. A ten-day notice will be sent by

Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore to Paul E. Maurer. Pequea. Lancaster county, for driving too fast for road conditions.

Two Speeches For Local Rotarians

Gettysburg Rotary members heard club and Rotary international in two tracts in Berwick township. talks given Monday evening at the regular session of the local club at the YWCA.

Ernest Dunbar, Littlestown, governor of the district of which the local club is a member, spoke on the "Duty of Rotarians to Rotary" while James S. Cairns spoke on activities of the local club, reviewing the events of the past year suggesting a number of plans for future programs.

Fifty-six members attended the meeting, at which the president, Mares Sherman, presided. John A. Hauser presented members with folders put out by the American Cancer Society and urged members to donate to the drive being conducted by the Adams county unit of the American cancer group. to Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, York street, the campaign chairman.

UNHURT IN FALL

William Wildasin, 26, of Littlestown R. D. 2, apparently was uninjured when he fell from a pole Monday afternoon, York hospital authorities said. Details of the accident were unavailable. Wildasin was discharged after X-rays revealed no

Weather Forecast

Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight; Wednesday mostly

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 1:30 p. m.

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WHEN CAR AND

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Four persons injured in an automobile accident at Heidlersburg at o'clock Monday afternoon were treated at the Warner hospital here

J. Harold Miller, 33, of 214 West Middle street, lacerations of the left eye and body lacerations.

John G. Miller, 64, of Gettysburg the forehead and chest

Marlin Miller, 25, of Gettysburg Vernon L. Miller, 34 of Gettys-

burg R. 5, brush burns on both legs State police of the Gettysburg substation reported that an automobile pledges them to aid each other in operated by J. Harold Miller was event that one of them is attacked proceeding north on the Gettysburg-Harrisburg road and a truck operated by Mrs. A. Roy Landis, 39, of Mohnton, Pa., was going west on the East , Berlin-Biglerville road and struck the Miller car.

Damage Totals \$450

Mrs. Landis escaped injury. The ratify it, but a long debate is ex- injured in the other car were brought to the hospital by Miss Betty Wolf, York Springs, Damage to the truck was estimated at \$50

Automobiles driven by R. P. Slaybaugh, 37, of Gettysburg R. 3, and Kenneth Rabenstein, 24, of Hanover R. 2, figured in an accident one mile north of Biglerville at 6 o'clock Monday evening, according to another state police report. No one was in-

Both cars were going south, and Slaybaugh ran into the Rabenstein car when its driver attempted to make a right turn into a lane, po-E. Edgar Pfeffer, Littlestown, paid lice said. Damage to Rabenstein's a fine of \$50 and costs to Justice of car was estimated at \$40 and to

Arendtsville borough to springs and burg high school 60-voice choir to waterways on the Menallen town- the state Lions convention at Philship farm of Ernest E. and Beulah adelphia in June. A decision likely K. Wishard, Huntington township, will be made on the convention plans has been entered for record with next Monday.

The deed grants Arendtsville borough perpetual right to a 20 foot and Waters discussed the economic Ten-day notices will be sent to right of way to the springs, catch and aesthetic values of forests to the following by Justice of the Peace basins and water ways on the Wish- their owners and to the communi-Robert P. Snyder, on charges filed and land and gives the borough ties in which they are located. He perpetual right to an area 20 feet in said that forestry as a business and Walter S. Gates, 200 West Middle all directions around the basins, springs, etc., which provide water for the Arendtsville water works.

Other deeds recorded include: Paul S. and Dorothy Anna Prutz- state date from the land grants by man, Berwick township, sold to George E. and Marjorie M. MacDon- for every five acres of land cleared ald, same place a property in that township

John S. and Ada Lehr, East Berlin, sold to Richard J. Gross post, No. 8896, VFW, East Berlin, for \$1,200 a property in East Berlin. The sale was made a year ago and

the deed recorded Monday. Charles E. and Nora E. Sowers, Menallen township, sold to Woodrow W. and Ida M. Hohenshilt, same place, a six acre property in that township.

Charles W. and Elmira Albert, Berwick township, sold to the Metspeeches on both the local Rotary ropolitan Edison company, for \$375,

EXTINGUISH FIRE

called out shortly after 6 o'clock Reading, charter life underwriter, Saturday evening to extinguish a fire in the interior of a shed on the property of the Penn Wood Heel company, East Berlin. The firemen quickly brought the fire under con- calf club will be held Thursday evetrol. A nearby large supply of lum- ning at 7:30 o'clock at the court

Red Bud And Deer Appear On Battlefield

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Mother Nature is beginning to dress up the Battlefield for the influx of visitors from many states and many lands, according to Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent.

The Red Bud blooms are beginning to burst and by this week-end there will be a goodly portion of the blossoms scattered all over this historic shrine. The height of this bloom will be sometime during the following

Then will come the Dogwood to again brighten the avenue lanes and hillsides. These will be in full bloom in about two weeks.

A number of deer and their sprightly fawns are scampering over the field again to the delight of early visitors. They seem to fully realize and appreciate the protection afforded them on government ground.

CHARTS TO OPEN THURSDAY FOR

at 6 o'clock at the Shetter House, board in May. it was announced Monday evening club at Trinity Reformed church.

Ticket Chairman Fred G. Troxell announced several hundred general admission tickets for the charity benefit performance already have been sold by club members.

President D. E. Hess presided at the meeting with 104 members and guests in attendance and George H. Wirt, retired founder of the Mont Alto state nurseries and first head of the forestry school there, as the guest speaker.

Says Timber Famine Unlikely The Lions took under considera-

tion a proposal to take the Gettys-

Mr. Wirt, who served for 47 years with the state Department of Forests profession has been practiced longest and most successfully in Germany and Switzerland and that forest preservation moves in this William Penn, Penn provided that of forests, one acre was to be left in woodland, Eenjamin Franklin warned of the dangers of a "timber

famine. The speaker expressed the opinion that modern forestry methods have made the chance for a national or state timber famine very unlikely but emphasized the importance of interest by businessmen in the promotion of good forestry practices in their communities. He made brief references to pending state and national legislation aimed as "social-

UNDERWRITERS TO MEET

ization" of forest lands.

The Hanover-Gettysburg association of life underwriters will meet Thursday noon at Hotel Richard The East Berlin fire company was McAllister, Hanover. John R. Wink, will speak on "Selling Your Friends."

4-H CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the county 4-H dairy house here.

Lions Shown French 'Thank You' Train Gifts Sent Here

share from the box car of the French formed that the Gettysburg Lions Donations, he said, should be sent "Thank you" train that is being distributed throughout Pennsylvania was on display Monday evening at the weekly dinner meeting of the French train. Gettysburg Lions club at Trinity Reformed church.

> of France in appreciation of the monk in sepia tones labelled as "a food donations sent them on the token of gratitude to American Friendship Train from the United Catholics from St. Vincent de Paul States, will be placed on exhibition Conclave in France and in other soon in a local show window and European countries devastated by then will be placed permanently in the war.' the museum of the Adams County

The local Lions were sponsors for school boys and girls, a piece of iron the collection of more than five tons ore and an iron casting displayed of food in this area for the in a steel casket from Lorraine; a cloudy and mild with scattered Friendship Train. Attorney Don- wooden box containing a number of ald M. Swope, chairman of the club's metal paper knives. One of the Friendship Train committee, re- knives is hand-made from a 155 mm. cently wrote officials in charge of shell fragment from the battle of distribution of the "Thank You" Yser in World War I. Another of how cooperatives work. train goods asking that the local the knives was made from the copclub be given articles from the train per rotating band of a 75 or 155 69 for a permanent exhibit here.

Gettysburg and Adams county's | Local Lions officers have been instate to be given articles from the a diner there, with the meeting place

The articles sent here include a small hand-made American flag, a The articles, given by the people vase from Paris; a picture of a

There are also a number of work Historical society in the court house. books made by French grammar mm, shell used in World War I.

LOCAL SCHOOLS TO OPERATE ON

joint board of the Gettysburg school system Monday night agreed to "go along" with daylight saving time. but made it plain that while the school system would "conform to, it does not approve of, daylight saving time.

Members recalled that the convention of school board directors last fall voted in opposition to the change in time for the summer months; but at the same time they held that "if everyone else is going on daylight saving time, there is nothing we can do but conform," as Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, superintendent of schools pointed out.

Dr. Ralph D. Wickerham, president of the board, added that "several years ago when parts of the county were on daylight time and others on standard time, things were in a mess; it has to be one way or the other." Other board members said that since other communities in the state are going on daylight time there is little to do but conform

Discuss School Budget

The committee took official acion on only a few things at Mon-Reserved seat charts for the Lions day's session, devoting much of the club Minstrel show to be given at time to a preliminary discussion of the Gettysburg high school April 21 the school budget for presentation and 22 will open Thursday evening at the full meeting of the joint

It was indicated that the full at the weekly dinner meeting of the board may discuss the possibility of new school construction next month. Doctor Keefauver reported that "it is understood" that the school au-(Please Turn to Page 2)

Here And There

News Collected At Random

The Gettysburg post office is sold out of the new Lincoln-Gettysburg commemorative stamps. In fact, it has been sold out for some time. Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler asked the Post Office department for an additional supply of 30,000 but was advised that the stamps are not available.

The government denies what it called recent misleading statements that the insecticide DDT is spreading disease and contaminating milk.

The Department of Agriculture and the Federal Security Agency issued a joint statement praising DDT, and reassuring the public that its use is not harmful to humans or animals.

The Agriculture department said it has modified its recommendation on the use of DDT on dairy cattle, but explained this was "merely a precautionary measure."

"There is no justification for public alarm as to the safety of the milk supply from the standpoint of DDT contamination," the statement said.

Those gay bunnies and chicks that parade across our Easter cards are older than they look. They have a history reaching back for many centuries!

Even the word "Faster" is ancient. It comes from Eostra, beautiful pagan goddess of Spring once worshipped throughout Europe

To delight children long ago, legend declares, Eostra magically changed her pet bird into our familiar Easter Bunny. That's why Mr. Hippety-Hop builds bird's nests and lays colored eggs.

Fluffy chicks and ducklings (Please Turn To Page 8)

Rabbit Breeders To Meet On Wednesday

A meeting of the Pennsylvania Rabbit Breeders Cooperative will be held Wednesday at Granite Station. it was announced today. The session Rites On Thursday will be held in the social rooms of to be marked by signs.

Incorporating directors of the co- 70, who died Monday at 4:20 a.m. the programs and signed the orders operative have been announced as in the Carlisle hospital following an sending Jews from all over Europe Robert J. Staub, Biglerville R. 1; P. illness of six months, will be held to gas chambers and concentration Ward Stallsmith, Gettysburg; C. C. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from camps, a U.S. war crimes court ruled. Rebert, Hanover; Orville W. Meyers, the Dugan funeral home, Benders- In searing words the court convict-St. Thomas; Glenn Black, Mt. Tabor; James E. Wadsworth, Orrtanna, Mt. Holly Lutheran minister, of Lamemrs, Richard Walther Darre, and Richard Hill, St. Thomas, Nor- ficiating. Interment in Mt. Holly Otto Dietrich, Hans Kehrl, Gustav

elected treasurer. All interested in raising rabbits are invited to the meeting. A. C. Keefer, past president of the Adams Stambaugh, manager of the county Farm Bureau, and Calvin Cluck, trification association will speak on neices survive.

20% reduction on entire stock of children's coats and suits, sizes 1 to 4 and 6 to 12, Tot 'n Teen shop, 16 Baltimore street.

Asks Observance Of Good Friday

Burgess C. A. Heiges today isued a Good Friday proclamation. asking stores and other business places to close part of the afternoon, and urging fitting observance of the day by attendance at church services.

"This week marks the most solemn occasion in the calendar of the Christian church," the burgess said. "It is both fitting and proper, particularly in these times of stress and uncertainty and threats to our peace and our Christain way of life, that we turn from our usual activities and contemplate the sacrifice of Christ on the cross.

"I hereby urge that all stores and places of business close from noon until 3 o'clock, in observance of Good Friday, and that all persons whenever possible attend church services on this day.'

will open at Gettysburg college on laneous. They traveled 22,600 miles. Tuesday, June 14, Monday, June 13, spent 1,484 hours on traffic duty, will be registration day. The summer week periods. The first period will station duty. end July 23 and the second period will open July 25 and close Septem-

to accommodate ex-service men and stolen property was recovered. women who desire to complete their education as soon as possible. The summer school will welcome those who wish to take courses to fill out their scholastic schedules, teachers who wish to earn additional credits, and high school graduates who desire to begin their college study

Courses Offered

Women students will live in Stevens hall, Men students will occupy Old Dorm, McKnight hall and the home, Baltimore street, Monday was the reason for the warning. By fraternity houses. Boarding students will take their meals at the college ship to 414.

Bible, biology, chemistry, dramatic and Mrs. Effic Utech. arts, economics, education, English, French, general education courses, German, Greek, history, mathematics, military science, music philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, sociology and Spanish.

arranged by New Oxford's Protest- Red Cross was voted. Mrs. Emma ant churches this week to mark Mundorff presented a reading en-Holy Week, ending with spring titled "The Life of a Postage Stamp. Communion on Easter Sunday at the Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. First Lutheran and St. Paul's Reformed churches. The pastors, the ley, Rev. George E. Sheffer, Lutheran and the Rev. Archie C. Rohrbaugh,

Reformed, are in charge. The Lutheran church is also planning a spring Communion at 7:30 p. m. on Holy Thursday. The church will have preparatory service at 7:30 on Wednesday evening. The Reformed Preparatory service will be combined with the Good Friday de-

votions at 7:30 p. m. The Lutheran congregation will property. also participate in a Good Friday

service at 7:30 p. m. general theme of the Wednesday. Thursday and Friday services is sale of a quantity of junk, scrap iron of a son at the Warner hospital 'The Seven Last Words of Christ.' the third and fourth on Thursday, at the park office for bid forms and of a son Sunday at the Hanover with the concluding words at the information.

Good Friday worship. As a part of the Easter observance. the Reformed congregation plans a dawn service beginning at 6:30 Easter Sunday morning. Infants of the Lutheran congregation will be baptized by Pastor Sheffer on Easter Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Funeral services for John Albert, ville, with the Rev. Robert M. Wise, ed: Wilhelm Keppler, Hans Heinrich man Eeter, Chambersburg, has been cemetery. Friends may call at the Steengracht von Moyland and S.S. funeral home Wednesday evening Lt. Gen. Gottlob Berger. from 7 to 9 o'clock.

County Farm Bureau; G. Marion Albert. He resided for some time bringing to nine the number convictprior to his death in Carlisle. One ed of the 19 accused on this charge. sister, Mrs. Cora Malaun, Arendts- Of the 21 defendants in this last manager of the county Rural Elec- ville, and a number of nephews and of all U. S. war crimes trials, 11 had

Sale of coats! Full length and toppers. Regularly \$32.00, now \$25.00; coat suits \$15.98, sizes 10 to 16; Coat Craft coats, 20% reduction, sizes 10 to 14, Tot'n Teen shop, 16 Baltimore street.

POLICE PROBE 16 ACCIDENTS

mobile accidents during March, according to the monthly report of Sgt. W. Kurt Duhrkoff, in charge of the Gettysburg substation, only one of which resulted fatally. Fourteen were injured. There were 13 accidents in February, in which 14 persons were injured, but no one killed. In March, 1948, 24 accidents resulted in two deaths and injuries

The property damage for last month was estimated at \$7,365. compared with \$5,680 for February and \$20,846 for March a year ago.

The one fatality last month, although within the jurisdiction of the Gettysburg substation and investigated by the local officers, occurred in York, rather than Adams county. James F. Nelson, 29, of Litmobile crashed into a bridge abutment over Plum creek in Pennville on the outskirts of Hanover.

Make 454 Patrols

State police made 454 patrols during March, 17 criminal investigations, two investigations for other state departments and six miscel-234 hours on criminal work, 87 hours

One hundred and two traffic arrests were made Fourteen arrests were made as the result of criminal protective barrier. investigation. One automobile, valuduring the war, and was continued ed at \$900, and \$140 worth of other of the substation, said that police

Three new members were accepted by the Auxiliary of the Albert J. Lentz post of the American plaints relative to property damage evening, bringing the total member- that we mean shooting at random,

Courses of study are offered in Charles Bowers, Mrs. Charles Crouse water.

ences as an officer in the Woman's the officer said.

the United States. A number of members announced "We don't want anyone to get

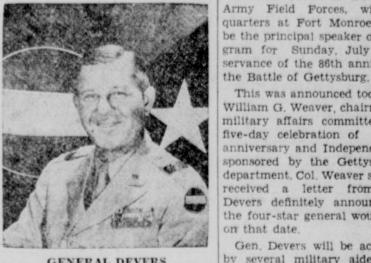
honored. An additional \$10 donation to the cution. Pearl Weiser and Mrs. Ruth Gorm-

REPORTS WINDOWS BROKEN evidently with air rifles. Police were of the 86th anniversary of the Battle ordered to keep a close watch on the of Gettysburg celebration will also

TO SELL JUNK

The Gettysburg National Military | Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schmitt, North park office has asked bids for the Stratton street, announce the birth and old electric wire and fixtures. Monday.

General Devers To Be July 3 Speaker Here During 86th DURING MARCH Battle Anniversary Observance



GENERAL DEVERS

substation explained today that a school will be divided into two six- on special assignment and 1.069 on recent statement relative to target shooting was aimed at the promiscuous shooting of firearms, rather than at targets placed against a Sgt. W. Kurt Duhrkoff, in charge

> had received numerous calls from members of sportsmen's clubs and others who feared that the recent to the Rhine river and into parts of warning meant they could not shoot "A lot of people think they must stop shooting at targets," Sgt. Duhr-

koff said today. "That wasn't the intent at all. Received Complaints

"We received a number of com-Legion at its meeting in the post from promiscuous shooting. That at tin cans set on a stump or post The new members are Mrs. at birds or at objects floating in the

"These practices are dangerous Miss Reida Longanecker, assistant Bullets travel long distances and new branch of the American army. secretary of the Adams county Red jeopardize lives and property. Bul-Cross, gave details of her experi- lets may strike rocks and ricochet,'

Army Corps in England and related The sergeant said target shooters incidents of a period of service dur- should find a natural barrier, or he was appointed senior army ofing which she accompanied groups build one to prevent bullets from of wives of GI's on their voyages to ricocheting or going beyond the target.

plans to attend a luncheon to be hurt or possibly killed," he added. held at Hershey May 11 at which "This was the reason for the warnthe National and Department presi- ing." Persons who do not observe dents of the Legion Auxiliary will be rules of safety when shooting will still be subject to arrest and prose-

Firemen To See Two Films On Wednesday

The regular April meeting of the Gettysburg fire department will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the fire engine house, to be fol-Luther Sachs, Locust Lane, re- lowed by the showing of another ported to borough police today that fire-training picture, "More Dangera number of windows in the market ous Than Dynamite," and a cancer house on Race Horse alley, east of film. The latter will be shown by Carlisle street, have been broken, Dr. Raymond F. Sheely. A meeting some of them with stones and others of the general committee in charge

be held.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

The first and second will be dis- Bids will be opened April 20 at 11 Mr. and Mrs. George F. Worley, cussed on Wednesday, followed by a. m. Interested persons may call Littlestown R. 2, announce the birth porter to the noble grand, Paul O.

foreign office political division. "He

Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, English-

born chief of the Nazis' foreign or-

ganization, was acquitted of crimes

against Jews, but he still had two

The court's detailed judgment

painted a graphic picture of how

Germans in various positions lent

their official aid to the systematic

As chief of the former Reich chan-

cellery and "one of the most im-

portant figures in the Reich govern-

ment." the court said. Lammers

'participated in drafting and co-

signing many, if not most, of the

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counts remaining against him.

mass murder of Jews.

Jewish persecution.

7 High German Diplomats Guilty In Slaying Of Jews Nuernberg, Germany, April 12 (AP), of the only charge against him and

Seven high German diplomats and was set free. He was Otto von Erdgovernment officials were convicted mannsdorf, 61, deputy chief of the For John Albert today as willing accomplices in the Nazi extermination of 6,000,000 Jews. They were the men who drafted

Baron Ernst Weizsaecker and

A native of Adams county, he was Ernest Woermann were found guilty a son of the late George and Sarah of Jewish persecution last night been convicted on one charge or another by this afternoon. There is

Army Field Forces, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., will be the principal speaker on the program for Sunday, July 3, in observance of the 86th anniversary of

Good Evening

A postage stamp leads a miserable life. It's licked before it starts.

This was announced today by Col. William G. Weaver, chairman of the military affairs committee for the five-day celebration of the battle anniversary and Independence Day. sponsored by the Gettysburg Fire department. Col. Weaver said he had received a letter from General Devers definitely announcing that the four-star general would be here on that date.

Gen. Devers will be accompanied by several military aides. Further information on the time of his arrival and other details will be announced later, Col. Weaver said. The Army Ground Forces band from Ft. Meade will also take part in the Sunday program, which will be held at some place on the battlefield, probably in the National cemetery. Col. McKenney To Be Marshal

Col. Weaver also announced today that Col. Alfred E. McKenney, professor of military science and tactics at Gettysburg college, will be the grand marshal for the parade of military units, civic and fraternal organizations, fire companies and floats on Monday, July 4.

During World War II, Gen. Devers was in command of the Sixth Army Group. He directed the operations of the U.S. 7th and the First French armies in their drive from the beaches of the French Riviera Germany.

Prior to assuming command of the Sixth Army group, Gen. Devers was deputy supreme commander of all allied forces in the Mediterranean theater and commanding general of American troops in the North African theater of operations.

Spoke Here In 1946 As commanding general of the Armored Force from August, 1941, until May, 1943, Gen. Devers activated, trained and equipped 12 armored divisions and numerous tank battalions which constituted a large part of the strength of this

He received his first star as chief of staff in Panama. When the United States acquired new outposts in the destroyer swap with Great Britain. ficer on the board to select sites for army and navy bases. Following this he was named commanding general of the Ninth Infantry division at Ft. Bragg. His nomination as fourstar general was approved by Congress on March 30, 1945. He has

many decorations. General Devers was the principal speaker at ceremonies on the football field at Gettysburg college at the observance of Adams county's 'home-coming' day on V-J Day in

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown, who will serve for the present term, April to October, were installed in connection with the regular meeting on Monday evening. Officers installed included: Noble grand, Meredith A. Schwartz; vice grand, Edward F. Hawk; right sup-Hawk; left supporter to the noble

Elected and appointed officers of

Sylvania Lodge No. 613, I.O.O.F.,

Roscoe W. Rittase; conductor, Edward K. Parr; right scene supporter, George W. Strevig; left scene supporter, George H. Sherman; chaplain, Stanley M. Staub; outside guardian, Melvin A. Miller and inside guardian, Earle Bishe. Also installed were two appointees of the vice grand. They were: right

grand, Norman J. Hahn; warden,

A. Miller, and left supporter, Robert H. Thomas. These officers were installed by was little more than a chief clerk," District Deputy Grand Master J the court said, in acquitting him of Merle Kittinger; Deputy Grand

supporter to the vice grand, Mervin

(Please Turn to Page 2) SELL BUILDING LOTS

Edwin B. and Amy L. Shryock, Hanover, have sold four building lots in Straban township, three miles east of here along the Lincoln highway, to Hugh W. and Charlotte L. Flanagan, Highland township. Immediate possession. The sale was made through C. A. Heiges.

Wanted: \$239

.....\$11.185.00 Donations 10,945.31

Will be open all day Thursday and Thursday and Friday evenings until 9:00 this week. Kuhn's millinery, 130 Cham-Balance\$ 239.69

showers.

FBI AGENT SAYS HE CHECKED CIO

also had been reporting to Federal Mrs. A. B. Martin, Gettysburg R. 4. union since joining it a month ago.

ment's surprise witness at the Com- were Mrs. A. O. Zerfing, Mrs. Karl CIO United Office and Professional and Mrs. S. L. Bucke, Hanover. Workers of America.

revealed

ber to sign non-Communist affidavits street. so it could participate in a National Labor Relations Board election.

for "left-wing" activities.

Try to Break Story

drafted to aid the union in an or- Daniel. ganizing drive among employes of the Hancock Life Insurance com-

Federal court trial of eleven top at the church in a body, Communist leaders on charges of

to break down the story of the wit- building ness, who was a Communist member in good standing until he took

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ommittee to hold hearings. The learings will give opportunity for

Throughout Mr. Truman's appeal achieve peace independently."

Mr. Truman said that this nation

It was for this reason, he con- Easter week-end visit. tinued, that the American people accepted the United Nations Charter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eves, Carment."

Working for Peace

our country and the world."

peaceful world

of the Senate last June when it of her father, John Blatherwick. signified its approval of our country's associating itself in peacetime Miss Ruthe Fortenbaugh, West hemisphere in collective arrange- street, and Edgar Raffensperger, ments, within the framework of the South Stratton street, returned Mon-United Nations Charter, designed day with the Gettysburg college to safeguard peace and security."

Mist Applicator

A recent addition to the equipment of the Pennsylvania State college research laboratory at Ar- Mrs. Paul M. Rohrbaugh, Steinwehr will be used in experimental work in the spraying of orchards.

The applicator is a modern apparatus which, as one of the laboratory's staff of scientists expressed it, "Smacks of the future." It injects insecticide liquid into an air stream. The machine generates 8,000 cubic feet of air per minute. The air moves at the rate of 125 miles per hour.

The use of the machine will mean that less insecticide will be used and that the work can be done much more quickly. Both the entomology and pathology departments of the laboratory will use the apparatus.

NAME OMITTED

Miss Madeline King, a Gettysburg high school student, presented a reading with an accompanying pan-Variety show at the high school. Mention of Miss King's part in the urday night affair.

REPORTS BIKE STOLEN

street extended, reported to borough E. Yoder, and the fourth, Ralph police this morning the theft of his Horst, is at Gettysburg high school. son's bicycle at the high school about 9 o'clock Monday night.

State Police Say

The law says that anyone who participates "in any physical endurance test, or any race or speed contest, with a motor vehicle on any highway" is guilty of Reckless Driving." DRIVE LAWFULLY AND BE SAFE.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Weddings

Bloom-Puican

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Joan

Only members of the immediate

families attended the double ring

Meyers-Snider

Miss Catharine LaRue Snider,

DEATHS

Inter Miss Musselmen

Mildred Musselman, 17, Gettysburg

R. 3, who died suddenly Sunday

were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock

from the Bender funeral home con-

ducted by the Rev. Paul Lantz, In-

Mrs. Miller Buried

morning at 10 o'clock from St. Igna-

tius Catholic church, Buchanan

Valley, for Mrs. Ernest G. Miller.

Hilltown, who died last Saturday

moring from a complication of dis-

eases. The Rev. Louis Yeager offi-

The pallbearers were J. Allen

Deardorff, Calvin Ketterman, Rob-

Mrs. Bertha Grace Reilly

of a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday

Mrs. Reilly was born near Orrs-

She leaves two sons, Leland, of

North Hempstead, and Samuel R .:

Burial in Spring Hill cemetery.

7 High German

That made the aged one-eyed in-

timate of Hitler the high man, with

convictions on three counts already

against him and three more counts

Today was the second conviction

HOSPITAL REPORT

and David Umbel. Emmitsburg.

Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

Irvin and Carl Dillon.

of Floyd Reilly.

three grandchildren.

home this evening.

remaining.

Funeral services were held this

Funeral services for Miss Rhoda

honor and her only attendant.

rated the home.

New York, April 12 (P)-An un- Shippensburg State Teachers' coldercover FBI informant in the Com- lege, is spending the spring vacation munist party testified yesterday he at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Puican, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Philbrick, the govern- George M. Zerfing, Howard avenue, John Puican, Waynesboro, to Howmunist conspiracy trial, said he Zerfing and two daughters, Janet Grace Bloom, Charmian, took place checked on what was going on in and Virginia, Duncannon; Mrs. John the ranks of a Boston local of the H. Child, Toronto, Canada, and Dr. the rectory of St. Andrew's Catholic church. Waynesboro

The nature of his reports was not Mr. and Mrs. Brownawell, Newport, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, ceremony solemnized by the Rev The UOPWA, reversing a previous Harrisburg, were week-end guests of Father Carl B. Brady. stand, asked its officers last Novem- Vergie Slaybaugh, Chambersburg Mrs. Robert Stitely, Baltimore sister of the bride, was matron of

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Charles Shaffer, Jr., Waynesboro, The union, which supported Henry Calvin Kump, McKnightstown R. was Mr. Bloom's best man. A. Wallace for President last fall, 1, included Clint Weikert and son, Immediately after the wedding, a has been assailed within CIO ranks Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kump reception was given at the bride's ster for \$33,000 was reported today Philbrick, a 33-year-old Boston Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kump and son, wedding cake surmounted with a to "get publicity. advertising executive, said members Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kump and bride and bridegroom. White snapof the UOPWA asked him to join sons, Earl, Paul and Kenneth, Mr. dragons, gladioli, gardenias, daffo- said Anderson. "My theory is that he dren of the congregation. A Good the union. He testified he then was and Mrs. Daniel Scott and son, dils and hyacinths profusely eco- wants a lot of publicity to satisfy

James Lutheran church will meet class of 1945, and is employed as a released unharmed after his mother Philbrick's reports to the FBI on in the church vestibule Wednesday secretary at the Landis Tool com- said she paid over the \$33,000. In his UOPWA activities were brought out evening at 7:15 o'clock. The mem- pany, Waynesboro. during cross-examination at the bers will attend the Lenten service

forcible overthrow of the govern- Beta Sigma Phi will meet this eve- served for two and one-half years couldn't pay out a large sum of ning at 8 o'clock in the recreation in the first and third division of the Defense lawyers continued efforts room of the First National bank United States Marine Corps in Guam

Cpl. Leonard S. Case, Plainwell, Radio Service, Waynesboro. he stand last Wednesday to tell of Mich., who is stationed at Camp nine years' undercover work for the Kilmer, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Manahan and family, York street.

Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz, York became the bride of Harry Amos the Rev. and Mrs. Roy L. Yund, A. Meyers, of Greencastle, R. 1, at Sipesville. The Rev. and Mrs. Yund 11 o'clock Saturday morning. e for the Senate Foreign Relations accompanied her home Monday.

George T. Raffensperger, Jr., has Rex, supply pastor of the St. Thom- slain gangland style. he backers and critics of the treaty returned to Lehigh university after as Lutheran church, at his home on -outside of Congress-to express spending the spring vacation at his Oak Ridge, home on Eouth Stratton street.

or Senate approval of the pact ran Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer was hostess he theme that neither the United to members of the Monday Afterstates nor any other nation can noon Bridge club this week at her home on South Stratton street.

has determined to do everything Mrs. Horace Armor and children, morning from coronary occlusion. possbile to insure that peace is Frances and Billy, Brookline, Philanaintained in the knowledge that delphia, are spending the week with we cannot escape the great respon- Mrs. Armor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ibility that goes with our great J. R. Whitaker, Biglerville road. Mr. Armor will join his family for an

in 1945 and have sought since to lisle street, had as guests over the Charles Shenk. make it "a more effective instru- week-end Mr. Eves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eves, Camp Hill.

He cited, too, the European re- James Blatherwick, Ithaca, N. Y., covery program as a move "import- will arrive today for a brief visit with ant to the prosperity and peace of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitaker, Biglerville road. He His message went on: "The North will be accompanied home by his Atlantic Treaty is further evidence sister, Miss Vivienne Blatherwick, of our determination to work for a who will leave shortly by plane for Nottingham, England, where she "It is in accord with the action has been called by the severe illness

with countries outside the western Broadway; John Schwartz, York choir from a concert trip through New York and Pennsylvania.

> . . . Secured By Lab Miss Arlene Rohrbaugh, senior at the State Teachers' college at Indiana, Pa., is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and avenue.

> > Mrs. Roy A. Alexander, East Broadway, has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sayler, of Alexandria, Va.

> > Honoring Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., of Salem, Illinois, Mrs. John S. Rice entertained a few friends Monday evening at her home on West

Lt. and Mrs. Walter Hibberd and daughter, Annette, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hibberd's aunt, Miss Anne Gilliland, Carlisle street, anti-Jewish laws and regulations.

Inspects Work Of Student-Teachers

Glen Stevens, of the teacher traintomime by David Jones in the ing department of the department of for Moyland, once the bright young tion about one-third inch. agriculture education, State College, man of Hitler's foreign office, for today visited the Biglerville and Berger, chief of the S.S. main office, program was inadvertently omitted Gettysburg high schools to inspect and for Keppler, Hitler's economic from Monday's account of the Sat- the work of four student agricultural adviser. education teachers who are doing schools. Three of the student teachers are at Biglerville, Lorren S. Wei- also are guilty on two counts. Dewitt Hay, South Washington gard, Martin B. Yarnell and Robert

> today "important German wishes re- W. Murtorff, York Springs; Mrs. Jay made to the clerk of courts here. mained unfulfilled" in the occu- Schmitt, North Stratton street; Mrs. pation statute handed western Ger- Harriet A. Allen, Emmitsburg, and DIPHTHERIA CLOSES SCHOOLS Allies.

German people.'

Eclipse Of Moon This Evening

Washington, April 12 (A) - Tonight will bring an eclipse of the

If you're up'at about 9:28 p. m Eastern Standard Time, you'll see the moon enter the earth's

shadow The eclipse will be total at

At 12:54 a. m. it will be practically over If the weather is clear, the phenomenon should be visible all

over North America.

POLICE SCOFF

Kidnaping of a five-year-old youngand son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. George home for 50 guests. The bridal table to police, but Chief C. H. Anderson

"It looks like one of those deals."

gambling debts." The boy, blond Joey Goodman, son o'clock. Mrs. Bloom is a graduate of the Sunday school class 43 of St. Waynesboro high school with the of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodman, was hand was an envelope containing

> Her husband, an alumnus of \$1,000. Washington Township high school. Anderson said he considered that

> "If this were a case of kidnapers," and China during World War II. He the chief declared, "there would be no money returned." The chief is now employed at the Snowberger identified Goodman, 40, as a "known gambler," and said he is an exprizefighter from Norfolk, Va.

He said Goodman was arrested in November, 1945, on suspicion of robdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John bery at a Los Angeles gambling H. Snyder, of St. Thomas, R. 1, house. Twelve others arrested at street, has returned from a visit with Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos the time, Anderson said, included Arendtsville Mrs. Frank Brindley Mickey Cohen, Harry Rothman and and William Campbell and family, Paulie Gibbons, Rothman was as- Dry Run. The double ring ceremony was sassinated last fall in Cohen's habperformed by the Rev. Dr. W. F. erdashery shop, Gibbons earlier was

TWO MORE WARD

Chicago, April 12 (A)-Sewell Avery-the grey-haired, hard-drivin his top management group.

terment in the Mummasburg ceme-And this time the eruption came Roy Lawver, of Biglerville. within two weeks of the annual The pallbearers were Roger Diller, Gene Kanagy, Dale Kanagy, Montgomery, Ward and Company Robert Lantz, Paul Shue and April 22.

Two more vice presidents resigned from the battle-scarred company the dissension - torn management Cameron Funt, of Arendtsville. group. There were rumors that at least one more vice president would ciated. Interment in St. Ignatius

control of the company a year ago liam P. Slaybaugh, of Biglerville. only Avery and Vice President Alert Sheely, Daniel Mickley, Albert bert Steffey are left. Ten top men

Mrs. Bertha Grace Retlly, 63, died morning at her home in North particularly for a company which is ville. town on April 8, 1886. Her parents rolling along with record sales and were the late Samuel and Elizabeth earnings. It all revolves around the 75-year-old Avery. Greenwalt Piper. She was the widow

Weather Forecast

two sisters, Mrs. Jack Vreland, of Extended forecast for the period. Dover, N. J., and Mrs. Earl Haller, Tuesday, April 12 through Sunday, of Gettysburg; a brother, Glenn April 17: Piper, of Shippensburg, R. 2, and

New York and Mid Atlantic states: patient at the Reading hospital. Funeral services at 2 p. m. on Temperature near normal for the Wednesday at the M. Garfield Bar- period, mild at beginning cooler in bour funeral home, Shippensburg, the middle and milder at the end of the period over northern section Friends may call at the funeral and not much variation in temperature over southern section; showers during the first part of the southern section.

West Virginia: Temperature near leader, in attendance. The follow- 7:30. normal for the period; mild at be- ing officers were elected: President, ginning, cooler near the middle and Barbara Geiselman; vice president, milder at the end of the period; Clara Lou Hildebrand; secretary, Addresses Group showers at beginning and near the Betty Lawver; treasurer, Mary Elend of the period; total precipita- len Crawford.

COUPLE WEDS

ber of the U. S. Army Air Force. Weizsaecker, state secretary of the son of Mrs. Helen Mary Riggs, of their practice teaching in the local foreign office, and Woermann, head Gettysburg, and the late George Crewford and Carolyn Dillon. of the foreign office political division, Henry Riggs, married Clara Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Mrs. Estella Elizabeth Martin Carbaugh, New Oxford R. 1, and the late Jo-Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Richard Hig- mony performed Saturday morning end. Bonn, Germany, April 12 (A)-Ger- inbotham, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. at St. Mary's Catholic church, New man ministers president (state gov- Doris Welty, Taneytown; Allen E. Oxford, by the Rev. Fr. Robert D. ernors) said in a joint statement Bollinger, Emmitsburg; Mrs. George Hartnett, according to a return

many last week-end by the western Mrs. Amos King, Gettysburg R. 5. Bethlehem, Pa., April 12 (A)-All Discharges: Miss Martha Dickson, schools in Fountain Hill, a Bethle-They said however, they regard Knoxlyn; Laura Altoff, 9 Baltimore hem suburb, were closed today becently, seven in St. Luke's hospital, by Hellertown,

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Zeigler have moved from Gardners to Ickesburg where they plan to operate a theatre, bowling alley and recreation center. Before moving Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler were entertained at a sur- thority bill before the legislature prise party by the employes of Zeig- will become law, providing funds ler Brothers Milling company of which Mr. Zeigler was a recent partner. Approximately 30 persons new schools and pay for them over were present.

lehem Lutheran Sunday school, evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Snyder,

Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. James Houck and three children, of Towon, Md. Mrs. Hauser and Mrs. Houck were classmates at Mary Baldwin college, Staunton, Va.

Dickerson and daughter, Kathryn, was centered with a three-tiered branded it an attempt by the father be held Thursday evening at 6 is completing a study of the law o'clock at Bethlehem Lutheran concerning such liability, he said. church, Bendersville, for the chil-

class of 1944, is a graduate of Utilities Goodman, "by the publicity," hoped will sail from New York on Wednesconspiracy to teach and advocate The Epsilon Delta chapter of Engineering Institute of Chicago. He to convince his debtors that he day to join her husband, M. Sgt. will have a chance to witness the many. Mrs. Worley, formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Basehoar, was a transportation. teacher of French in Biglerville high school for several years.

> Miss Edna Hartman, Harrisburg, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Hoffman, Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Skinner had

The Biglerville schools will close for the Easter recess Thursday afternoon and will reopen Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Millhimes and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hampton Church Walters and son, Eddie, Biglerville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Jack Harpster, Lewistown.

Roland Lawver, who is a student ing boss of the nation's second larg- at the Palmer School of Chiroest retail merchandising firm-today practics in Davenport, Iowa, is was confronted with another blow up spending the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

stockholders meeting. Avery him- | Lock Haven State Teachers' college. self is up for re-election as a direc- is spending the Easter vacation with tor at that meeting, scheduled for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah H. Lupp, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funt and yesterday. One hinted broadly that daughter, Jacqueline, of Mechan-Avery had broken his promises to icsburg R. D., spent Sunday with attempt to bring some stability to Mr. Funt's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slaybaugh, of Altoona, spent the week-end with Of the top management group in Mr. Slaybaugh's mother, Mrs. Wil-

Miss Audrey Heller, who is a memhave got out. It was over Steffey ber of the graduating class of Bigthat the resignation rumors were lerville high school, expects to enter the Jefferson college School of The crash of Ward's executive per- Nursing in Philadelphia this fall. sonnel is virtually without precedent Miss Heller is a daughter of Mr. in recent American business history, and Mrs. Hobart Heller, of Bigler-

> Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary had as luncheon guests Monday at their home in Biglerville Miss Mae Noel, Gudrun Rice and David Rice, of Salem, Illinois,

J. D. Miller, of Biglerville, has returned from Reading where he spent Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern the week-end with Mrs. Miller, a

Miss Justine Lawver, a student at Elizabethtown college, will arrive Wednesday to spend the Easter va-

cation at her home in Biglerville.

Election of officers was held by period and again at the end; total the Senior Girl Scout troop of Bigprecipitation about one-third inch lerville at a recent meeting held at over north and one-half inch over the Scout hut in Biglerville with Miss Jean Thomas, troop leader, Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and and Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, assistant

Plans for an out-of-door meeting to be held this spring were brought up for discussion and the following evening at the third annual agri- deemer's Reformed church when the dragons, received an award for her John Bernard Riggs, 29, a mem- members chosen to make arrangements for the meeting: Betty Lawver, Barbara Yoder, Mary Ellen trial business relations of agricul- A short devotional service preceded -2,041.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchinson and daughter, of Atglen, visited Mrs. departments and agricultural en- evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hutchinson's sister, Mrs. Roy Law-Admissions: Charles M. Ecker, seph Bernard Martin, at a cere- ver, of Biglerville, over the week- banquet. Mr. Rice is a graduate of

> Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold, Gettysburg R. D., spent Monday in Bal-

ry Trostle, of Arendtsville.

the document as "fundamentally a street; Mary Jane Krouse, Boswell, cause of an outbreak of diphtheria. Fountain Hill. Two deaths' resulted, step forward on the road to rees- Pa.; Mrs. John Williams, Taney- Fourteen cases of the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of Mr. Swope, Annie Goodermuth, Martablishment of salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of Mr. Swope, Annie Goodermuth, Martablishment of salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of Mr. Swope, Annie Goodermuth, Martablishment of salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of Mr. Swope, Annie Goodermuth, Martablishment of salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of Mr. Swope, Annie Goodermuth, Martablishment of salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of Mr. Swope, Annie Goodermuth, Martablishment of salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of Mr. Swope, Annie Goodermuth of the salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of Mr. Swope, Annie Goodermuth of the salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of Mr. Swope, Annie Goodermuth of the salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of Mr. Swope, Annie Goodermuth of the salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of Mr. Swope, Annie Goodermuth of the salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of Mr. Swope, Annie Goodermuth of the salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of the salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when undergrad- Vera Helen Mellott, daughter of the salisbury township, adjoin- day the salisbury township, adjoin- day the salisbury township, adjoin- day the tablishment of sovereignty of the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury township, adjoin- day than yesterday when the disease were one in Salisbury townsh

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whereby school districts can build a period of 30 years.

The superintendent was given au-The Ladies' Bible class of Beth- thority to secure the services of someone to conduct the proposed Bendersville, will meet Wednesday census of all children between birth and 17 year of age in the districts forming the Gettysburg jointure. In a discussion on the census, board Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hauser had members estimated that there are as guests Sunday at their home in possibly 2,500 children in the district between those ages.

The board is scheduled to receive a report in the near future on the liability of school officials in connection with injuries suffered by children on school grounds, Kee-An Easter party and egg hunt will fauver said. The board's attorney

Police Demonstrations Gettysburg school youngsters will Friday service will be held at the be shown how state police go about church Friday evening at 7:30 their job of combating crime at a demonstration to be given May 16 the executive committee was told. Mrs. Burnell Worley was a guest Four state policemen and four Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter trained police dogs will take part in Slaybaugh, Biglerville. Mrs. Worley, the two demonstrations to be held who was en route from Montana that day, for high school and grade on a visit to her home at Littlestown, school children. Whether youngsters in the schools outside Gettysburg Worley, who is stationed in Ger- program was not determined Monday night, due to the difficulties of

The treasurer's report showed income last month to be \$39,371.21 and expenditures, \$18,000.32. Income included a balance of \$12,406.43 from March, \$26,909.39 tuition and \$156.39 from other sources. Expenditures included, general control, \$769.88; instruction, \$15,410.94; auxiliary as guests Sunday at their home in agencies, \$364.75; operation of plant \$1,363.59; maintenance of plant \$16.05, and fixed charges, \$75.11. The

balance was reported as \$21,370.89. The cafeteria report showed receipts of \$1,140.13 and expenditures of \$969,93 including \$305.24 for provisions and \$164.69 for salaries. The net worth of the cafeteria as of April 1 was given as \$3,941.34.

Adds 12 Members

At the Paim Sunday services of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church in Hampton, 12 members of the confirmation class were received into membership of the church Those received by adult baptism and confirmation were Miss Velma Ruth Belvins, Mrs. May Evelyn Bortner, Miss Doris Jean King, Miss Janet Miss Janice Lupp, a student at Lou Klinedinst, Russell Franklin Klinedinst, and Roy Tilton Rinker, Jr. Those received by confirmation were Frank Decker, Jr., Miss Jo Ann Esther Dissinger, Darwin Jacob Dissinger, Donald Earl Myers, Miss Sylvia Mae Thomas, and Donald Ja-

> cob Wisner. There were 97 communions given for which service a new communion set, given by the Ladies' Aid of the church, was used. Formal dedication of the new service will take place

Sunday evening. The choir presented a special number," Hosannah in the Highest." Flowers on the altar were presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miller in memory of their parents.

Church Confirms Nine On Sunday

Palm Sunday was observed at the First Lutheran church, New Oxford, in charge of the Rev. George E. A. Wolfe; and custodian, Edward K. names of the teams according to with the usual confirmation service

Sheffer, pastor. His theme was: "Whatsoever Things Are Lovely," and nine young people were received into full church membership. They were: Frederick Grant Keith, Joanne Kratzert, Ruth Anna Roland, Derothy Arlene Smith, Betty Jane Smith, and Grace Darlene Wagner

These new members will participate for the first time in the Spring communion service of the congregation during Holy Week. There will at the close of classes on Wednesday girls were awarded pries for bowlbe a Communion service on Holy and continue until Tuesday morn- ing games over 200, namely, Cath-Thursday evening at 7:30 and a sec- ing, April 19. at 10:15. Preparatory service is night in St. Paul's Lutheran who won high weekly scores one or ond service Easter Sunday morning scheduled for Wednesday evening at church, when the pastor, the Rev. more times during the season were

Oscar C. Rice, Jr., Biglerville, was a speaker at State College Saturday present on Sunday evening in Re- Enola Evans, captain of the Snapcultural engineering student and choir presented the Easter cantata, team because they bowled the highalumni banquet. He spoke on indus- "The Risen Christ" by Louise Stairs. est number of pins for three game tural engineering relative to farm the cantata in charge of the pastor, machinery on the retail level.

gineering alumni were present at the State College, class of 1939.

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Marshal George M. Neely; Deputy Grand Warden James U. Neely; and Deputy Grand Chaplain William S. Neely, all of whom are members of the Women of the Moose bowling

Valley Home lodge, Fairfield. Officials Speak Other officers of Sylvania lodge are: Roscoe W. Rittase, who serves

Following the installation, brief Sweet Peas, Roses, Snapdragons and addresses were given by all four of Pansies. the installing officers; and Edward Rosetta Johnson, captain of the F. Hawk, Littlestown, who is a past teams, acted as toastmistress and Singley Richstein, Merrill Austin district deputy grandmaster; and presented the awards: Individual Yohe, Jr., Patricia Jane Keith, Sally Richard L. Stultz, who is the retir- prizes-Catherine Shealer for bowling noble grand. Noble Grand ing 207, the highest single game of Schwartz appointed the following the season; Ruth Lee for bowling welfare committee: Paul O. Hawk, 545, the highest three-game series; George W. Strevig and Richard L. Rosetta Johnson with the highest

Aloysius Parochial school will begin Evans third highest with 138. Four

David S. Kammerer, will preach on Rosetta Johnson, Dot Moyer, Ruth the theme, "The Authority of Lee Catherine Shealer, Betty Evans Jesus." Following the service, the Nellie Swisher, Ruth Tate, Sarah monthly meeting of the Young Thomas and Marian Small. Nellie At State College Men's class will be held in the Sun- Swisher, captain of the Petunias, reday school room.

There was a very large audience the champions of the league and More than 100 students, heads of week services will begin Wednesday

MARRIAGE LICENSES

picketed the college of the City of and Mrs. J. W. Keiser, Orrtanna R. Ruth Lee, Marie Anzengruber, Paul-New York campus today - second 1, and Mary Jane Strickhouser, ine O'Connor, Marjorie Toomey The Blue Ribbon club will meet day in their fight to oust two faculty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rosetta Johnson, captain, Ruth Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Har- members they accuse of racial dis- Strickhouser, North Stratton street. Tate, Doris Tate, Mary Cargas and

Herbert Edward Funt, Biglerville Marion Small, However, college authorities said R. 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen The following officers of the Womlerville R. 2.

teams at Bankert's last Thursday evening The five teams participating in for a term of 18 months; financial the league this year were named for secertary, Ernest R. Sentz; record- flowers. Each girl wore a corsage ing secretary, Maurice C. Wareheim; representing the flower for which treasurer, Harry T. Harner, repre- her team was named. The officers sentative to the Grand Lodge, Edgar also were presented corsages. The

their league standing were: Petunias

average of 145; Nellie Swisher with The Easter vacation for the St. the second highest of 140 and Betty erine Shealer, Marian Small, Betty Holy week services will begin to- Evans and Rosetta Johnson, Girls ceived the award for her team as

Each bowler was presented with a the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds. Holy bowler's pin as a banquet souvenir Those attending the banquet were Nellie Swisher, captain, Hazel Law ver. Bessie Smith. Betty Evans Sarah Thomas; Kitty McPherson Marriage licenses were issued at captain, Ann Crouse, Grace Myers the court house today to the fol- Enola Evans; Dot Moyer, captain Millie Adlesberger, NevaBelle Hercreasing number of student strikers Irvin Samuel Keiser, son of Mr. ring; Catherine Shealer, captain

Strausbaugh and Josephine Stites.

more students attended classes to- Cameron Funt, Arendtsville, and en of the Moose were guests: Laura

WOULD PROTECT FOXES

Harrisburg, April 12 (AP)-Sen.

George B. Scarlett (R-Chester) pro-

posed today that red foxes be pro-

they damage crops. At present, foxes

APRIL 18

BLUE CROSS IS

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hunting clubs in the area.

GHS Trackmen Will Meet Trojans Here Wednesday

high school track team will inaugurate its 1949 campaign by engaging Chambersburg high here Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in a dual meet. Events will be held

The Warrior squad has been workin hard for the past few weeks in preparation for the season during which they will defend their South Penn and Shippensburg State

They include Robert Hottle, Wil- National bank building. dahl and Robert Woodson, all

the hurdles where only two entries following as likely participants:

Bowling, Charles Harner,

220-yard dash-Paul Miller, Bowl- ton legion, Elks and Moose. ing, Ronald Guise and Trimmer, Hurdles-Bruce Westerdahl, Don evening the league will open Mon-

Raffensperger and Strickhouser. 440-yard run-Paul Miller, Wilmer Shriver, Dwight Putman,

880-yard run - Martin Myers,

ler, Marlin Kessel, Melvin Gulden.

Strickhouser, Ross Crouse High jump-Westerdahl, Strickhouser, Harriel, Ross Crouse

Pole yault - Strickhouser, Jay Crouse, Ross Crouse, Clark, Landis. Crouse, Martin Myers, John Shultz. Groening

Shotput-Hottle, Staley, Williams, bank. 880-yard relay -Paul Miller, Myers, Guise, Trimmer, Richard Armi-

stead, R. Miller, Harner. Mile relay - Putman, Sanders, Raffensperger, Shriver, Rohrbaugh, Eiker and Toddes

Bullet Linksmen Nip Penn In Opener

The Gettysburg college golf team scored a surprise 41/2-21/2 victory over the University of Pennsylvania linksmen in opening its season Monday afternoon on the Gettysburg Country club golf course.

Milt Plantz, sophomore, paced the Bullets with a medal score of 74 over the 70-par course. Allan Sussell, Penn, led the Penn outfit with a 77. On Friday, April 22, Coach Wolfnger's team clashes with Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

The summaries: Richard Dodds, Gettysburg, defeated Charles Albertus, 5 and 3. Allan Sussell, Penn, defeated Robert McCausland, 5 and 4.

Walter Plantz, Gettysburg, defeated Raymond McCabe, 4 and 3. Milton Plantz, Gettysburg, defeat-

ed Clayton Boardman, 4 and 3. Herman Bode, Penn, defeated Richard Kahler, 6 and 5. George Yocum, Gettysburg, de-

feated Edward Ketterer, one up. Harry Wisotzkey, Gettysburg, halved with Leonard Garner.

Yesterday's Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Baseball

Washington - The House Interstate Commerce committee postponed indefinitely the scheduled hearing this week on proposed legislation to legalize baseball's reserve

Havre De Grace, Md .- The Pincher (\$7.00) won the Chesapeake trial, beating four Kentucky Derby eligibles-Commodore Lea, Ocean Drive, Roman Way and Full Speed.

New York-Miss Tilly and Bangway, Winter Book favorites for the Hambletonian at 3 and 1, not scheduled to meet until the trotting classic at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 10. Miscellaneous

Miami Beach, Fla. - Top-seeded Billy Talbert of New York led favorites through opening rounds of the Good Neighbor Tennis Tourna-

Washington - The Washington Capitols defeated Minneapolis, 74-65, in the Basketball Association of America final series to cut Minneapolis' lead to three games to two in the best-of-seven series.

Eight Games Carded For York Springs

Defeated last Friday 8-3 by Newville, the York Springs high baseball team will seek its initial victory Thursday when Boiling Springs will be met in an exhibition game at York Springs on Thursday after-

Coach Joe Kennedy's team will play the following schedule this spring: April 14, Boiling Springs, home; 22, Biglerville, away; 29, New Oxford, home; May 6, Littlestown, away; 13, East Berlin, home; 20, Boiling Springs, away; 27, Newville,

Peru at the time of its conquest by Pizarro included all or Bolivia and Ecuador and part of Argentina and Columbia,

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Atlanta, Ga., April 12 (A)-Joe Mcearthy is talking more freely to ithern sports writers as he takes is Red Sox home to Boston, but he Dropo, who played for Birmingham last season, and Billy Goodman, a Teachers' college invitation meet Community Softball league to 10 doesn't make good at first base, teams was revealed at a meeting of Goodman likely will get the job.

Five lettermen are scheduled to the league officials Monday evening But the Red Sox manager won't participate in the opening meet, in the recreation room in the First cimmit himself too far, "Dropo looks A ninth team, Grandview, has and is a real smart youngster" Joe asked for admission and if another comments. . . As for Goodman, Joe team advises President Johnny Knox let himself get enthusiastic once to not later than Friday night for ad- this extent: "There's a player who

the event a tenth team is not forth- ing and be ready to playball." coming the league will remain with Ted Williams, who claims he's the original eight teams and play- shooting for the batting title rather from each school will be permitted. ers from the Grandview team will than the home run championship. Original members of the circuit in good fishing spots than in either include the VFW, Texas Lunch, crown. "I plan to drop a line into 100-yard dash-Bob Hottle, Herb Glenn L. Bream garage, Dave Oyler several spots along the St. Johns Motors, Lentz legion, Dorsey-Stan- river in Florida next spring," says Ted. "I hear the bass fishing is ter-According to plans set up Monday rific there.

day, May 9, and all games will be RIGHT OFF THE COBB

played on the new recreation field O. B. Keeler, Atlanta's beloved near the corner of Breckenridge and dean of golf, likes to tell about the Franklin streets. Two seven-inning time he took Ty Cobb to a tennis games will be played each evening, match. . . A player thought the um-Harold Miller, Robert Sanders, the first game starting not later pire had erred in giving him a point than 6:20 o'clock. Games will be and "threw" the next one. . . After Mile run-Woodson, Richard Mil- played each Monday, Tuesday, explaining the situation, Keeler Wednesday and Thursday evenings, asked: "Ty, what would happen in Broad jump-Westerdahl, Bowling, The first four teams in the league a ball game if a man slid into secstanding will stage a round robin ond in a cloud of dust and was callplayoff for the title at the close of ed safe and then he got up and argued that he should be out?"

All rosters are to be submitted to The belligerent Cobb replied: President Knox by May 8 and the "There'd be three sudden deaths. Javelin-William Williams, Ross rosters become final 30 days later. The umpire would drop dead; the Another meeting of league officials manager would die of apoplexy-but Discus-Hottle, Williams, Franklin | will be held Tuesday evening, April | before he did he'd take a bat and 26, in the recreation room of the knock that player's head off."

DOTS ALL, BROTHERS

Hockey

At A Glance

Last Night's Results

Tonight's Schedule

National League

American League

Basketball Scores

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Associaton of America

(Minneapolis leads best of seven

National League

American League

No games scheduled.

derson, 76; Syracuse, 59; (At

Washington, 74; Minneapolis, 65;

leads best of seven series, 2-1).

Providence at Hershey (Hershey

No games scheduled.

No games scheduled.

Jimmy Dykes insists he still can live up to his reputation for being from North Carolina is that the big four college baseball games are than spectators. . . The Louisville | could easily be "the Pirates' year." Courier-Journal's Tommy Fitzgerald my: "Leo saw his first robbing."

Westlake Looking Good For Pirates

Wally Westlake, husky outfielder the Bucs. who was sniffing the trade winds with apprehension a year ago may derson leads best of five series, 2-1). provide the answers to the Pitts- States now averages more than 17 burgh Pirates' pennant hopes. Westlake has been hitting the dren.

Without Question —

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PICKS BOSTON AS AMERICAN

By JACK HAND

Orangeburg, S. C., April 12 (A) -It looks from here like the Boston Red Sox over the Cleveland Indians lot of interest here in Big Walt | in a two-club race for the American league pennant.

New York and possibly Philadelphia have a look-in on the big prize but the Red Sox and Indians carry the heavy guns. Detroit needs plenty of breaks to figure in the race and Louis, Washington and Chicago in over their heads.

The Oct. 2 finish (not guaranteed): 1. Boston; 2. Cleveland; 3. New York; 4. Philadelphia; 5. Detroit; 6. St. Louis; 7. Washington; 8. Chicago

mission both will be admitted. In could get up on New Year's morn-A year ago most American league owners feared a Boston runaway and hoped the Yanks could make it a race. Cleveland, with all its veterans having their best years, upset the

Now the Yanks, with Joe DiMaggio still the big question mark, are uncertain factor. Boston and Cleveland are the teams to beat.

If the Red Sox get consistent pitching they have the power to break the race wide open. The big bats of Ted Williams, Vern Stephens and Bobby Doerr pack a tremendous

Joe McCarthy, starting his second year as Sox manager, figures to get more pitching help from Tex Hugh-

ner and Joe Gordon should slip.

talkative. "But it's fourth-hand grapefruit league pitchers as if he talk. Aren't there three coaches owned them and he's always been a ahead of me on this club?" . . . Word dependable man in the outfield. Manager Billy Meyer says "this is Westlake's year" and if the sophodrawing more professional scouts more Buc manager is correct it

In 69 trips, Westlake has comfigures spring officially arrived when piled a .406 batting average. That's Leo Durocher was tossed out of an second only to Catcher Eddie Fitzexhibition by an umpire. Says Tom- gerald who has hit .435 in 24 ap-Meyer, of course, doesn't expect

Westlake to continue his torrid pace. The Buc skipper will be well satisfied if Westlake hits .300 or better. Something he's failed to ac-Birmingham, Ala., April 12 (P)- complish in his two seasons with

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Training Camp Briefs

Atlanta, Ga., April 12 (AP)-Connie Mack, 86-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is one diamond strategist who is not losing

any sleep over his opening pitching selections. Mack announced yesterday that Dick Fowler, veteran righthander, will handle the mound chores against the Washington Sen-18. Lou Brissie, southpaw sophomore, will be on the hill when the A's open their home season the next day against the Boston Red Sox.

Birmingham, Ala., April 12 (AP)-Billy Meyer, Pittsburgh Pirate skipper, is still undecided about his regular first baseman but is leaning toward Eddie Stevens, who held the post last season, Les Fleming, former Cleveland Indian, is giving Stevens. Both are hitting a shade America, and Russia)

Louisville, Ky., April 12 (A)-Phillies pitcher revealed yesterday came here today for a two- the Russian area. game series with the Cincinnati

URGES RIM PARKWAY

son and Mickey Harris, who were of name was suggested today for a pro- of his executives also were given little value last season. Jack Kra- posed rim parkway in the Pocono prison sentences. mer, Joe Dobson and Mel Parnell Mountains, Sen. Montgomery Crowe | The Krupps development was the form the nucleus of a pretty fair (R-Monroe) introduced legislation atlas which for generations carried staff. Hughson can make all the dif- to designate the road as the "Poc- the German military world on its ference if he pitches up to his spring one Memorial Parkway." Authorized shoulders. But for Krupps the Kaiby the 1941 legislature, the highway ser couldn't have launched the first Cleveland should get much better still is to be constructed. Crowe World War, and Hitler would have pitching than the Sox from Bob wants the proposed 70-mile road, been left biting his finger nails in Feiler, Gene Bearden, Bob Lemon starting at Milford, Pike county, to frustration. and Steve Gromek. Manager Lou be built in honor of veterans of both Boudreau, the "player of the year" world wars. It would run through in 1948, fields the best infield in Monroe, Northampton, Carbon, Lu- first World War developed the monbaseball unless veterans Ken Kelt- zefne, Lackwanna, Wayne, and Pike ster gun that fired shells seventycounties in northeastern Pennsyl- five miles from the battle front into

WEST'S CONTROL

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) An adroit move which should ators at the nation's capital on April | mean much to European peace is involved in the ruling by the U.S. military commander in Germany whereby control of the continent's greatest armament works is in effect vested in the western allies.

General Lucius D. Clay has changed the wording of a Nuermberg court's judgment on the disposition of the vast Krupp steel industries in the Ruhr. The court-a United States tribunal—had decreed that the properties were to be con-Stevens a fight for the job, but fiscated by the Allied Control Counhasn't been fielding as well as cil (comprising Britain, France,

Plant In British Zone

However, the four-power allied control council hasn't functioned in Schoolboy Rowe isn't ready to quit about a year, the Russians having baseball just yet. The Philadelphia walked out in Berlin last spring. Therefore Clay has ruled that the he had turned down an offer of confiscation is to be made by the \$14,500 a year to act as a good-will allied commander of the zone conambassador for an automotive con- cerned. Virtually all the Krupp cern and would remain in baseball properties are in the British zone, -at least another year. The Phils with only a few small ventures in

At the same time Clay upheld sentences imposed by the court on individuals. Alfred von Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, owner of the billion dollar enterprise, was sen-Harrisburg, April 12 (A)-A new tenced to 12 years in prison. Ten

It was Krupps which during the

Paris. This gun was named "Big

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Rufus E. Keller To Die In Chair In May

Harrisburg, April 12 (A)-Rufus E. Keller, will die in the electric chair | tected against hunting and trapping during the week of May 23 in Le- in Chester county. Only farmers ligh county's first death sentence in | would be allowed to kill them when

Gov. James H. Duff fixed the date are only protected in Delaware yesterday after Keller's conviction county and the House already has lest Feb. 21 at Allentown for the passed a bill to remove protection mutilation slaying of Mrs. Mary there despite protests from fox Margaret Avalon, 26, a waitress.

Keller, 28-year-old steelworker, pleaded guilty to killing the estranged wife of a soldier and mother of two children. Her unclad body was found in an alley behind a

Bertha" after the mother of the Krupp just convicted

They say that when the late war ended, greater and more fearsome guns were found in the Krupp works at Essen in the Ruhr. Krupps expanded greatly during the second world conflict, the the U.S. Tribunal found Krupp and the ten executives guilty not only of plundering property in countries overrun by the Nazi troops but of exploiting slave labor

across the countryside for seven miles like a colossal dragon. It was an amazing sight, as I found when I toured that area at the end of the

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

entertainments of other years.

Marriages: Brighton-Treet-April with yesterday's dying day.

Geesey-Sherman-April 6, at Lit- by it. tlestown, by Rev. L. A. Mann, John Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on A. Geesey, of New Oxford, to Miss the subject:: "A Cook Book Story." Sarah E. Sherman, of Mountjoy township.

Lookenbill-Mollison-April 4, at New Oxford, by Rev. P. E. Heimer, Daniel Lookenbill, of Hamiltown township, to Miss Eleanora Mollison, of Abbottstown

Rummel-Eckert-April 5, in this

land township.

over, by Rev. J. A. Metzger, Geo. S. And when the order it obeys, lasin, of Conewago township, to Reward with bits of food and praise Miss Ella K. Moul, of Hanover.

place, by Rev. A. R. Steck, John W. both of this place.

Rev. C. Brown Cox to Miss Cordelia And give it tender love and care. E. Spangler took place Wednesday bridegroom's bather, the Rev. George Is not the duty just as plain

No invitations were issued and only the council of St. Paul's Lu- Lest some small selfish joy they theran church and a few intimate friends attended.

Canning Factory Prospering: The Gettysburg Canning factory will be No rule of conduct will obey. Sheriff Wm. B. McIlhenny and P. A.

They expect to can a large amount of peas and corn during the coming Denied parental love and care, season. About 125 bushels of peas, May stumble in the pitfalls there. for seed, have been given out and

about 30 bushels of seed corn. Quite a market has been created for the product of this company and April 13-Sun rises 5:27; sets 6:35. son 2,500 dozen cans of corn and April 14—Sun rises 5:25; sets 6:36. 4,000 dozen cans of peas were put

up and disposed of at good prices.

Local Miscellany: According to the president's orders all the flags on the Baltimore to join her parents, Mr. tional cemetery, were at half-mast on Thursday, when the bodies of removed to that place. 336 dead heroes, who died in Cuba and Porto Rico, were interred in of Harrisburg, are visiting friends in trative inaction" in the cases of Communion at 6 a. m. and again at Co the Arlington cemetery at Wash- this place. ington, D. C. On that day all the departments of the government at department of the government of the Washington were closed in the aft- weeks' visit to Baltimore.

"The Boston Stars' gave a good with Mrs. Matilda Codori. performance in Xavier hall Monday evening. Another entertainment was given Tuesday evening.

J. W. Pettis, produce dealer, shipped a car load of eggs, containing 10,000 dozen, to Philadelphia,

Monday night. Signs of the Times: The news that the 10,000 employes of the Carnegie Steel company are to receive an average increase of ten per cent

in wages, is only one of the gratiMargie Trostle spent Easter week prosperity. Raises in the pay of labor are being reported from all the industrial sections of the country, in nearly every branch of manufacture.-Phila. Bulletin.

Personal Mention: Mrs. Rebecca Woods, Jr., Paxton Bigham and Hon. Dickson Long, of Philadelphia, spent

Today's Talk MR. TRUMAN HAS By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE THING AT HAND

It should be the wish of us all to

be accomplished by worrying over a mass of details, or disparaging our Carl A. Baum ability to go ahead, but by doing the Paul L. Roy best that we know, and getting the

> it at the same time. Here is a quotation from Carlyle President Roosevelt died, that has helped me many a day. He said: "Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand," ing. Japan was soon to be crushed A simple statement, but full of with the atom bomb, an event that meaning. If we clean up as we go changed world history. we will go far.

> ficiency out of so many of us. We Four years have shown its failure. wonder where to start. We reach | And in his first few months in over into too many tomorrows, and office, the United States had to be allow too many yesterdays to drag set spinning back into peacetime us from doing the right thing at ways. It was done with jolts and hand. One thing at a time, too-and jerks. that one thing done as best we know. Then there is sure to be progress,

the fields nearest to him the greenest | warned against it. and most attractive. You will hear His own Democrats were in confrom him yhen a much more bril- trol of Congress but, spearheaded liant one's exploits are forgotten. At by the Republicans, they cut the the inception of the day the very legs from under OPA. It soon died. first thing at hand is the one to take Prices shot through the roof, bringhold of and complete.

The executive's desk is a clean High School News: The scholars of one, for he takes care of the thing ing down a bit now. the high school have been practic- at hand at once and then passes to drama, "Out on the Streets," to be beautiful and inspiring poem by given in Meade high school build- Oliver Wendell Holmes called "The ing on Friday evening. Twenty-five Chambered Nautilus" you will find is said to be a very pretty play and past!" There will always be enough will be equally as interesting as the burdens for the day at hand without taking on the extra burden of some-· thing that should have been dropped

11. at McSherrystown, by Rev. P. P. The child at school who starts Hemler, Charles P. Brighton, of his day with a clean slate learns Mountpleasant township, to Miss something. So may we who start our Alice M. Treet, of Conowago town- day with a clean slate, a free mind. and with the determination to take Crone-Kemple-April 11, at New up each task in its turn and complete Chester, by Rev. Cqrus E. Held, Bert | it in the most efficient manner that Albert Crone, of Tyrone township, to we know. The mistakes of yesterday Miss Annie R. Kemple, of Hunters- died with yesterday! Do the thing at hand—and be cheered and thrilled

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ABOUT DOG TRAINING place, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, J. At show obedience tests I see Emory Rummel, of this place, to Who trains a dog must patient be. Miss Nettie G. Eckert, of Cumber- | With simple words speak each com-

Wildasin-Moul-April 11, at Han- Until it learns to understand.

Spangler-Topper-April 6, in this To teach a dog what dogs should air is full of talk of new war. Where

Spangler to Miss Annie L. Topper, Is plainly patient work and slow. To train a dog to heel or sit A man must give his time to it; Pretty Wedding: The marriage of Be stern at times, but always fair,

evening at Asheville, N. C. It was a If dogs with patience can be taught quiet, but pretty wedding. . . . The To live and do the way they ought, H. Cox, read the beautiful Lutheran For all who have a child to train?

Should they the time required re-

The dog that's left the streets to

stray run this year by John C. Lower, ex- The child that is not trained at

home

THE ALMANAC

MOON PHASES April 19-Last quarter.

Miss Alma Comfort has gone to for reinforcements.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. John Foreman, of Emmitsburg, spent several days

John Hennigh.

Harry Pfeffer has returned from a visit to Galesburg, Iti.

Misses Allie Taughinbaugh and with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. H. Epler, of Hagerstown, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Epler ning. returned to Gettysburg with them. George W. Schmucker, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Schmucker

Duncan last week Rev. W. S. Van Cleve, Rev. D. W.

I ten to 13 inches horizontally.

accomplish each day the most for which we are capable. This cannot be accomplished by worrying over HOUSE 4 YEARS

Washington, April 12 (AP) - Four fullest satisfaction and joy out of years ago today, April 12, Harry S. Truman became President when

When he moved into the White

The United Nations was created It's confusion that takes the ef- in the hope it might keep peace.

Wartime controls were ripped off, and a sense of satisfaction that some too fast. Strikes sprouted, always accrues from systematic ef- holding up peacetime goods. The mood in Congress, as the months My hat is off to the plodder, who passed, was to ditch price controls. sees his way ahead clearly, making let prices run free. Mr. Truman

> ing the country a great inflation. They're still sky-high, may be com-

Mr. Truman had tried a honeying long and faithfully for the the next in importance. In that moon with Congress in his early days as President. But that ended in a bust and never has been patched up. Voters, fed up with the Demcents admission will be charged. It this line: "Leave the low-vaulted ocrats, gave the Republicans control in 1946. It was Mr. Truman's

He reversed that in 1948 with his own election, biggest surprise in American political history. And the Democrats won control of Congress

But Congress doesn't seem to be paying much attention to his wishes. at least for things at home.

Yet, in spite of his difficulties with Congress, Americans are making more money than ever before. The land is rich, teeming with money, goods, and food.

But meanwhile the skies have to free Pennsylvania's last remaindarkened beyond the shores. His hopes of getting along with Russia have gone down the drain. As he watched the Russians swallow Eastern Europe, his mood hardened. He set up the Truman Doctrine: A policy of blocking Russia wherever it tries to make a thrust.

Under that policy we've helped Greece and Turkey, created the Marshall Plan for helping Western Europe, and now we've entered the Atlantic Pact with Western Europe

to stop Russia with steel if need be. As Mr. Truman goes into his fifth motor fund for the bridge purchases year in the White House, only four and free them at once. That plan years away from World War II, the we go, no one knows, not even Mr.

New York, April 12 (A) - Twenty- til the legislature and the voters Wetzel. five demonstrators were taken into finally approve a constitutional custody Monday as some 200 students amendment permitting use of money Mrs. Oscar Cassatt, Orrtanna R. D., of the college of the city of New from the motor fund for that pur- sustained a fracture to the ring York picketed their campus. The pose. students demanded suspesion of two | Two of the spans are located ball the past week. The fracture faculty members whom they accuse here, two in Bethlehem and one was reduced by Dr. Ira N. Hender-

of anti-semitism. Nine of the arrested students, five Marion, Monessen-Charleroi Ell- received X-ray examination at the women and four men, were charged | wood City-Koppel and Clarks Ferry. | Warner hospital, with disorderly conduct. No charges But turned upon the streets to were placed immediately against the CHURCH TO HOLD others. Police said they were arrected because theey refused to move away from the main college en-

> The pickets, chanting and carry- tor of the Immaculate Conception Wetzel and son, Wendell, and John ing placards, took up their posts Catholic church, New Oxford, has Wetzel, Orrtanna R. D., and Miss in front of various campus buildings announced his schedule of special Gladys Weaver, Aspers, motored to 40 minutes before classes were to services for Holy Week, beginning Solly, Md., Sunday, where they

> Immediately after the arrests, the nesday at 3 p. m. and again at 6:30 strikers began chanting, "Get the p. m. in preparation for Holy Thurscops off the campus!" Twenty police day when there will be the high Wetzel, accompanied by Kermit at the scene sent out a hurried call Mass at 8 a, m., followed by a pro-

cession and exposition of the between the Boston Red Sox and The strike was voted by the stu- Blessed Sacrament in the church the Baltimore Orioles at the Baltiand Mrs. Max G. Comfort, who have dent council last Friday after a stu- throughout the day. Those who are more stadium. dent body referendum. The council unable to attend the mass will be Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, 7 a. m. Miss Mable Myers and Miss Louise chairman of the romance lauguages | On Good Friday, the mass of the

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 12 (A)-Bul- after the Stations of the Cross, Pennsylvania Supreme court ruled. garia has rejected a British protest which service is scheduled for 7:30 The decision, handed down yes-Mrs. James Tawney, of Philadel- over the recent trial of 15 Protestant p. m. Also, after this service, con- terday, ruled the three school phia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. churchmen here and in turn accused fessions will be heard. Britain of "an openly unfriendly The Blessing of the Easter Water their taxing powers. The rulings Mr. J. Edward Slentz, of Emily, act." The rejection of the British and the Easter Fire will be con- did not effect the state law grant-Pa., spent a few days in town. He protest was announced Saturday ducted on Holy Saturday at 6:30 ing municipal subdivisions the right returned Monday morning accom- night. At the same time it was a. m. Mass on that day will begin to tax anything not already taxed panied by Samuel Strasbaugh, who announced Bulgaria has protested to at 7:45 a. m. In the afternoon, there by the Commonwealth. has accepted a position with him. the United Nations against discus- will be confessions, as there will be A total of 49 opinions were issued Miss Mary Cunningham, of Fair- sion in the U.N. General Assembly again that evening. field, is visiting Mrs. J. K. Cobean, of religious and other freedoms in The early mass on Easter Sunday of these dissented from majority this Communist-governed country. | will be a high Mass at 7:30 a. m., opinions.

> Theodore McAllister attended the assisted by the regular church suit to compel Philadelphia school spring meeting of the Carlisle Pres- choir. The second mass at 10 a. m., authorities to discontinue the sobytery in Greencastle Tuesday eve- will be a low Mass.

> On Saturday a party of three gentlemen from Delaware county rode here on hoseback to visit the battlefield. They were met here by three vesterday received an unofficial low versity on July 1, 1950. friends from Baltimore, Philadelphia bid of \$2,509,828 from C. J. Lang- Dr. Seymour, internationally and New York, who rode here on felter Sons, Baltimore, for 4.66 miles known as an educator and historian,

their wheels. of grading, drainage, bridges and explained on Sunday he was making a few days last week with her The average female flea can jump Mrs. J. C. Copeland, of Atlantic paving of the new eastern extension the announcement at this time so mother, Mrs. Martha Dickson, at five to eight inches upward and City, N. J., is visiting Mrs. J. A. Kitz- in lower Swatara and Londonderry the Yale corporation might have miller. I townships, Dauphin county.

Easter Bunny Hops Up With Gay Easter Cards This year's gay Easter cards and a shapely miss in overalls are as lighthearted as a Spring- arising from her tulip beds with

Harrisburg, April 12 (P)-Legis- and Mrs. Ivan Riggeal were the

time picnic in the woods. A yellow-feathered duckling on one card dives into a pool to wish you a "Ducky Easter"and then winks knowingly at his Holy Land scenes. Some are own "Wise Quack." 'ornamented with crosses of Then there's an Easter Bunny

on a spring, who pops out of another card with his season's greetings. And a chorus of newly-hatched chicks chirping, "Happy Easter? EGGzactly!"

Springtime's minor tragedies,

lation Gov. James H. Duff requested

ing privately owned toll bridges

reached his desk today. The mea-

sures were approved unanimously

by the Senate yesterday without

The program calls for use of a

\$10,000,000 bond issue adopted by

the voters in 1933 for the express

purpose of buying the spans but

pealed a similar law when it was

decided to use \$7,000,000 from the

decision that held such a method

was barred by the state constitution.

Under the measure approved yes-

terday, the state Highway Depart-

either by negotiation or by condem-

The bonds would be paid off by

EASTER EVENTS

The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pas-

with confessions to be heard Wed-

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never previously used.

aches you-know-where.

More Easter greetings with religious themes are available than ever before. Many portray ornamented with crosses of gleaming metallic paper.

Easter Parade styles, the cards predict, will be demure and oldfashioned as tintype photo-graphs. To ward off "April s h o we'r s," fashion - conscious The 1949 Easter cards picture young ladies in sweeping petticoat-skirts carry parasols, often too-a youngster dolefully eye- in matching fabrics.

ing his sulphur and molasses, | Carrots, coo-coo clocks, and | beater!

Orrtanna-The W.S.C.S. held its

April meeting at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Wilbert Riggeal Thursday

evening. Miss Emma Jane Riggeal

hostesses. Twenty-three members

and six guests were present. Guests

included Larry and Elaine Newell

Ivan Riggeal, Mrs. Paul Naugle, Mrs.

Richard Cogley and Miss Margaret

After the meeting adjourned an

"The Flying Gobs," Joe and

hour of entertainment was provided

Charley, roller skating experts from

Harrisburg, friends of the Riggeals.

They performed in the large living

room of the Riggeal home accom-

Wilmer Cassatt, 13, son of Mr. and

finger on his left hand while playing

Mr. and Mrs. John Hostetler and

family have moved from Flushing,

New York, to the property recently

vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kane and family, west of Cashtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel, Paul

visited Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wetzel

and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hunley. The

group with the exception of Mrs.

Wetzel attended the baseball game

On Coal Ruled Out

boards had improperly exercised

yesterday by the high court. Six

called mass promotion of pupils.

New Haven, Conn., April 12 (A)-

"ample opportunity for studied con-

Easter season.

associate hostess.

provide the money to complete the some time at the Shulley home.

each in Allentown Sunbury, Point son, Fairfield, after which the lad

a. m. There will be Veneration of taxes levied by three school dis-

the Cross throughout the day and tricts are unconstitutional, the

celebrated by Father Hartnett and | The court dismissed a taxpayers

Harrisburg, April 12 (A) - The Dr. Charles Seymour says he plans

Pennsylvania Turnpike commission to retire as president of Yale uni-

Orrtanna

flower pots add a surrealistic touch to suggested Easter bonnets. One moppet's unturned straw brim is filled with colored

Youngsters can stage their own Easter Parade of cut-out bunnies, lambs, and fuzzy chicks. Nearly a foot high, the colorful cards stand by themselves.

To surprise wives and sweet-hearts, there's a deluxe Easter. card with a spray of artificial flowers that can be detached and worn at the shoulder, in the hair, or even tucked in the brim

of a sprightly Easter bonnet. Special-title Easter cards are available to carry your good wishes to relatives and friends everywhere. As for neighbors, there's an appropriate Easter greeting "To A Good Egg"—a menacing picture of an egg-

PA. TRUCKERS

Harrisburg, April 12 (A)-Pennsylvania truckers lashed out today at interests opposing their efforts to gain higher legal truck weights in the commonwealth. A meeting of more than 1,500

truckers here yesterday, passed resolutions asking for investigations of funds used by the Pennsylvania Township Supervisors Association in advertisements opposing a truck weight bill, and to determine "if Pennsylvania railroads are bearing the fair share of the tax burden in this commonwealth. At the same time, the truckers

Table decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the voted to set up an organization "to oppose the election of those who would hamper or obstruct the proper Thursday evening, May 5, at the use of the highways of our comhome of Miss Gertrude Cease with monwealth."

The truckers met to protest action of the Senate highways committee Louis Shulley, Orrtanna, and ment can acquire the bridges James Foster, Winston-Salem, North last week in killing a House-passed bill which would permit increase of Carolina, spent Saturday at Frostnation and bonds would be sold to burg, Md. Mr. Foster is spending truck loads from 45,000 to 60,000

The resolution asking for an in-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heiland and daughter, Sara, of York, were recent sideration in the choice of my succontinuing tolls on the bridges un- visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Milton cessor.

REWARD HEROES State Investigator

today to reward the heroes who lost an innvestigator for the Bureau of

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reports that money is coming the 50 to 60 men who toiled under most hazardous conditions long be-

President Earle V. Grover of the Chamber said one of the commit- and a half after she fell 90 feet into tee's first jobs is to consider recom- the abandoned well at 4:30 Friday mending the engineers and sandhogs afternoon. They said she was con-

"I'm No Hero"

fund is not to pay the men for the Hanson said he believed it was at long, hazardous hours they donated, that time that her legs became but rather to give them financial wedged against her cheast. recognition. The fund address is: The Rescue Fund Committee, C/O around her body and both legs as Postmaster, Los Angeles.

Meantime, H. E. (Whitey) Blickensderfer, "foreman" of the rescue position prevented her from being effort, expressed the feeling of his lifted. gangs when he said: "I'm no hero. It was just a matter of simple hu- that the child may have died from

Dr. Paul Hanson, family physician, The parents, Mr. and Mrs. David said 31/2-year-old Kathy might have H. Fiscus, said in a statement that lived through the 53 hours of rescue thousands of messages of condolwork if her knees had not been ences have been received. The parjammed against her chest.

Painless Death Probable position in the 14-inch casing pre- amount of money to the Children's vented her from breathing except hospital in Los Angeles. with difficulty, a preliminary autopsy | Through such contributions, they reported blamed suffocation for her explained, "we feel that our little

Cullock said the child probably died ful life." painlessly and likely within an hour

vestigation of the Township Supervisors Association's campaign against | Fiscus family. the weight bill, stated that "it is our inderstanding that the estimated Los Angeles county, meanwhile, sum of money expended in this ad- said the county has launched a camvertising x x x was made without the consent or approval of the membership of the association and that the sum is substantially in excess of the cost in the treasury of the association x x x.

W .Robert Smith, of the Ward Trucking company, Altoona, stated that audit of the association's books in 1948 showed a "balance of \$6.059 out of mhich they will pay an advertising bill of about \$20,000."

Dies Driving Auto

Newport, Pa., April 12 (AP)-A heart attack while driving a stateowned automobile near here yester-

Dr. H. W. Botdorf, Perry county San Marino, Calif., April 12 (P) coroner, identified the victim as America is opening her pocketbook Mrs. Thomas Beaver, 62, Blanchard.

their race with death in their at- Women and Children in the State tempt to rescue little Kathy Fiscus. Department of Labor and Industry. He said Mrs. Beaver suffered a in from all parts of the country for left the road and crashed into a bridge abutment

yond the normal exhaustion point, of former Governor Beaver on Sat-The Chamber has formed an over- urday, April 2. She was the former all committee to consolidate the col- Mrs. Josephine K. Dyer, and a lections. The American Legion and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Veterans of Foreign Wars are spon- Daniel Bechel Kunes, of Blanchard. Center county.

scious when a rope was dropped to her but she couldn't hold onto it and He explained the purpose of the somehow fell another four feet. Dr. He said the rope was entwined

> she had been instructed to do by shouting from above. But her wedged Autopsy surgeons also suggested

fright.

ents urged friends who planned to send flowers to Kathy's funeral to-Dr. Hanson said the jack-knifed morrow to send the equivalent

Kathy's untimely death might be the Dr. Hanson and Dr. Robert J. Mc- cause of saving some child for a use-The California State Assembly, in

session at Sacramento, adopted a resolution extending sympathy to the Supervisor William A. Smith of

paign to cap all abandoned wells. "Regardless of laws or the lack of

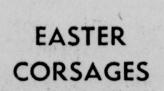
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COAL TAX BILL BEING READIED: **EXPECT BATTLE**

leader, said he would co-sponsor the sion anti-mine subsidence and fire bill Three more conferences will be German police said the crowd was Northumberland).

constructive program for the hard- ure. pressed people in both the anthra- Its purpose was to divide times of The demonstration started with cite and bituminous coal fields," broadcast on the eight bands be- a mass meeting. Whipped up by two Brunner told a reporter.

has met with behind-the-scenes op- fering with another's broadcasts. position from coal operators. The mine owners met here recently to map out strategy to fight the coal tax legislation and, at the same time, seek exemption from local coal levies under the 1947 local tax

The Senate Local Government committee approved yesterday a Harrisburg, April 12 (AP)-A 10-day measure to eliminate, among other "work holiday" of 3,000 building things, all natural resources, in- trades' workers on construction prothe 1947 act. The two-year-old law cially became a strike Monday compermits municipalities and school plete with pickets, districts to tax anything not already The strike was called Saturday taxed by the state.

Estimate \$4,000,000

measure in the House, the way will failed to reach an agreement.

signed to raise nearly \$4,000,000 a appear at the projects in an apparflushing culm into abandoned mines | carpenters from working. to prevent further mine cave-ins | The carpenters voted to continue and isolating mine fires by digging their present scale for another year deep trenches around them.

have a direct hand in the opera- the administration bill, and CIO tions. Mine owners would be re- President Philip Murray called for quired to file with municipal bureaus faster action on repeal of the law copies of maps of underground almost unanimously by labor unions, operation and marking coal pillars and branded as a "foul concoction" which could not be mined because a proposed substitute for the adof their support value.

LABOR DEBATE STARTS APR. 26

Washington, April 12 (A) - Congressional friends and foes of the Taft-Hartley act maneuvered today toward real action in the battle over repeal of the law.

CIO unions were under orders to drum up "additional and badly needed support" among Congressmen for the administration's labor bill. Two Republican Senators meanwhile planned extensive alterations for the measure when it hits the Senate floor.

Capitol Hill's big labor debate of 1949 is scheduled now to begin April 26 in the House. Due to a jam of business, the Senate probably will not join in the tussle until several weeks later.

The House rules committee is due to decide today or tomorrow on clearing the administration bill for floor action. (Committee meets at 2 p. m. EST).

The week-end produced two important developments: Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Ives (R-N.Y.) tentatively agreed on a bundle of

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Radio Frequencies USE TEAR GAS Fail To Agree On

Mexico City, April 12 (AP) - The Soviet Union and the United States agreement to allot short-wave fre-

The U.S. objected that time given gas on Sunday to break up a riotous Harrisburg, April 12 (A) - Two her under the plan was too little, demonstration against Russia. administration stalwarts may intro- but the Soviet's reason for not sign- An estimated 10,000 persons, most duce legislation today calling for a ing was unclear since the conference of them said to be Ukrainian distwo-cent a ton statewide coal tax. gave her the lion's share of airspace. placed persons, took part in the Rep. Charles H. Brunner, Jr., (R.- Great Britain alone of the great demonstration which wound up with Montgomery), House majority powers agreet to the proposed divi- an attempt to break into a building

with Rep. Adam T. Bower (R.- held to try to reach an agreement protesting "Russian persecution of before 1952. This one droned on since churches." Many Ukranians outside "This is a forward-looking and October before breaking up in fail- Russia have opposed the Communist

tween six and 26 megacycles in such hours of oratory, most of the par-The legislation, however, already a way as to end one country's inter- ticipants set out in an unorganized procession. They were led by seven

cluding coal, as a tax base under jects in the Harrisburg area offi- an hour; labors, \$1.20; plasters and

sters. \$1.3216; electricians and plumbers, \$2 and painters \$1.55. after a lengthy conference when the Building Construction Employers' million dollars in construction here With introduction of the coal tax Association and six AFL unions and in nearby Lebanon, Carlisle and Chamebrsburg. It started April 1

be left open for a hot battle on Harrisburg police were notified which of the two measures will sur- Sunday night by B. C. Stewart, when contractors and the unions president of the Harrisburg Building The coal tax legislation is de- Trades Council, that pickets would year. The money would be spent in ent attempt to keep non-striking

In addition, municipalities would amendments they plan to offer to ministration's repealer.

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housing a Soviet liaison mission.

at the present wage scale. Ralph

Lyons, business agent for the union,

said his 700 members would report

for work but would not cross picket

G. Harry Young, federal mediator,

cement finishers, \$2.121/2; lathers,

\$2.25; iron workers, \$2.50; team-

failed to agree on a new contract.

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said statements of the two sides Cossacks carrying a Cossack flag.

gave these present wage rates for various crafts: Carpenters, \$1.82 1/2 when they spotted some "known

police with armored cars prevented ing the demonstrators. The work stoppage halted several

the crowd from breaking into the They got into a fight en route mission building. The displaced per-Communists." After the melee they sons grabbed stones from ruined continued on to the Russian mis- buildings and stoned the Americans. Witnesses said American military Then the MP's used tear gas in rout-

COORDINATION

ern Euroepan re-arming proposals meet foreign arms costs must be fitted into the general pattern of foreign economic and do- furnish military supplies to other mestic defense programs.

In a statement interpreted as put- as a separate item. He left some ting him on the side of those who think some reductions may be possible in other foreign aid and military spending, Connally called for coordination of all the programs. "This is all one big undertaking

and it ought to be arranged so that one doesn't hamper the other," the Senate foreign relations committee chairman told reporters. Connally refused, however, to pre-

dict publicly whether it will be possible to make savings in the pro-

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costs at home.

countries would be sent to Congress

posed recovery outlay or in military doubt, however, whether other costs could be trimmed to meet the ex-This point was raised hopefully pected \$1,250,000,000 foreign arms last week by members of Congress program now being discussed after Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, Presidential economic adviser, made re-

Though people generally cut their marks interpreted as indicating he wisdom teeth between the ages of 18 opposes any increase in President and 25, there are cases on record of Connally (D-Tex) said West- Truman's \$41,900,000,000 budget to wisdom teeth erupting in people of Mr. Truman said the proposal to



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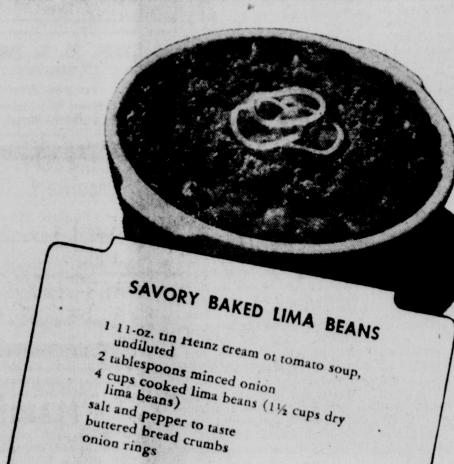
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mushroom soup, undiluted 1/2 teaspoon black pepper 1/2 cup milk 6 medium potatoes

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postwar years."

cause he was too tired," he said.

symptoms "characteristically seen in

states of exhaustion" and added:

day night made a "vicious attack"

state of excessive fatigue."

IN WHITE HOUSE

Washington, April 12 (P)-Presi- -I can't believe it-that someone dent Truman began his fifth year in would want to poison me!" office today, convinced that the world is moving slowly but surely

along the road to enduring pcace. Four years after taking over the reins of a government which has en- ised!" she begged.

Turning Point in '47

The turning point, in his decision, was when the United States face with some concern. made its crucial devision two years against the threat of Communist office?" envelopment.

The Marshall plan with its Euro-

Mr. Truman, who will be 65 next May 8, looked cheerful and well ner office?" he asked. when photographers called in his pictures.

to take the oath of office.

Celebrates at Luncheon

"too fat." He is walking every campus what we're doing." pool in an effort to reduce his front door of the building

fourth anniversary as president by door leading to Hubbard's inner heater." lunching with old colleagues on office. Capitol Hill at 1 p. m. EST.

This included his 31,500 miles of easily. campaign travel.

It Happened Fast It was four years ago today

friend, Speaker Sam Rayburn, on a locked it." leisurely, story-telling afternoon,

He got a call from Stephen Early, a Roosevelt secretary, (named a few ernoon. No one but Dr. Hubbard days ago by Mr. Truman as under- and the janitor." secretary of defense)-to hurry up to the White House.

sworn in as President.

Almost everyone he saw he asked "How about Fenton?" porters that the great assignment I know." She spoke as if convinced. was like having "the moon and all the stars" fall on him.

Littlestown

Egg hunt will be conducted by the can have a duplicate key made any Ocker Snyder post No. 321, Ameri- place in town for fifty cents." can Legion on the Littlestown playdren of Littlestown and vicinity who cently are 12 years of age and under. There will be a number of prize eggs. Committee in charge of arrangements includes Clarence J. Krichten, Sr., commander; Joseph Long and Harold Krichten.

Students from the State Teachers college, Indiana, Pa., who are spend- the way it always did." ing the Easter vacation at home are: Marion Bankert, daughter of Arveta Feeser, daughter of Mr. and along the Gettysburg pike the Rev. son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weh- on "The Passion of Our Lord." ler along the Gettysburg pike.

Well," which will be the second at 7:30 o'clock. sermon in the series, "Come .

evening about 10:30 o'clock.

conducted tonight at 7:30 o'clock clasp.

DONALD DUCK

TRUMAN STARTS On Murder's Skirts HIS FIFTH YEAR By Terry Adler

"No," she whispered. "No, I don't a bottle.

"Ellen"-his voice was urgent- place, "don't you think we ought to let

the police know right away?"

gased in two devastating world wars. Finally she nodded her head it?" he is known to feel that the goal wearily, "You're probably right. But He grabbed the bottle from her. It can be stated authoritatively just until morning. I think I'd like ical compounds. that Mr. Truman thinks another to tell Mrs. Bray what's in store for two years will bring an assurance of her first. And nothing more will line?" he demanded. happen until morning."

"Okay, Ellen, if you say so." He looked at her, scrutinizing her know?"

ago to aid Greece and Turkey some clothes and go up to Hubbard's ing. Remember, I told you that. And

She dashed into the bedroom

It was eight minutes later when And this big bottle was out here by pean recover; program, and the she came out. Under her coat she all the little ones when it obviously signing of the North Atlantaic Pact, had on black corduroy slacks and belongs in this space back here." he believes, are further develop- a soft green turtle-neck sweater. She looked at him curiously, "That ments in the successful march to Green fuzzy ear-muffs covered her stuff isn't poisonous, is it?"

office yesterday to make anniversary | the key. They went out, locking the | in the corner." door behind them.

He weighs 178 pounds, 11 more | Fresh snow had fallen and spark- | closed?" than he did when he was summoned | led under the street lights. The drive to the White House April 12, 1945, to the campus took only seven min- the winter."

"We'll take this flashlight," Raff His physician, Brig. General Wal- said. "No sense putting the big light sound sleeper. But why all these it?" lace H. Graham, thinks he's a bit on and announcing to the whole questions?"

morning before breakfast and taking | They walked through the soft

They walked down the hall quickly the office and pour some of this mix-Mr. Truman is celebrating his and through Ellen's office to the ture onto the red hot wires of the

Raff took the key Ellen had given that make phosgene?" During those four years, Mr. Tru- him earlier and fitted it into the He nodded. "The mixture of chemman has travelled over 124,438 miles, keyhole. The key turned easily. He icals in that bottle makes phosgene. Ellen. more than 65,000 of them by air. He turned the knob but the door re- And that makes murder." did his greatest traveling last year mained shut. He frowned and turn-45.826 miles, 32.574 by railroad, ed the key again. The door opened have smelled the stuff? Wouldn't he

"Who else has a key?"

"No one. I told you that this aft- wintry day."

"Bray must have had one," he re- the way Dr. Hubbard did?" minded her.

in here that Sunday night."

"How did you get this key?" he dered.

cally, "Simple, wasn't it?" "Too simple!" he snorted. "I won- it with his life." der how many others have taken advantage of this idea before. You

Ellen was excited. "Well, say! All

o'clock. This will be for the chil- tell us who borrowed his key re- recently.

here, let's take a look around first." where. He moved the flashlight in his hand. "You know this room. Does it "His name is Al Vall and he it in his hand. It bore the initials look as if anything has been dis- doesn't have a phone. But I have "H.F. turbed?

"No," she said, "everything looks She stopped before the chemical

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. M. The name of Joan Shull was Myers confirmed the following in missed in Monday night's paper Grace Lutheran church, Two Tavwhen the names were reported of erns on Sunday morning: John those who had joined Centenary Robert Sanders, Arthur Samuel Methodist church on Sunday morn- Shanebrook, Jr., Shirley Mae Miller, ing by profession of faith. Mrs. Kenneth LeRoy Shanefeler and Lloyd Harner, Sr., was received on Gerald Edwin Miller. Mrs. Mere-Sunday morning by letter of trans- dith Schwartz was also received infer. Holy Week services began on to the membership of Grace church Monday evening. Tonight the pas- by letter of transfer. An Easter protor, the Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert gram will be presented by the Sunwill preach on "Resting beside a day school, Easter Sunday evening of fluid.

Littlestown Girl Scout troop No. 26, Mrs. Richard Hartlaub and Mrs. There were only four juveniles Malcolm Heiser leaders, met Mon- going to ask you." Verek laughed instead of 14 as reported in Satur- day evening in the Fire Engine nervously, backing away as Raff to awaken the public conscience to day's paper, who admitted having house with 29 members present. The came closer. purchased drinks in the Hill Top president, Barbara Renner contavern located along the Baltimore ducted the meeting and Elizabeth quickly. "We have to meet secretly. Dr. Blain, "and these efforts must pike in Germany township, when Anne Crouse gave the secretary's questioned by the four state Liquor report. The troop was assisted in vania State Police and Chief of Shirley Dodrer. Work on the note- row.

BRANO!

'BRAVO!

shelf. Mechanically she reached for

"This bottle doesn't belong here," she muttered, and about it back in its

"What bottle?" "This one." She handed him the She bit her lip. "But you prom- bottle, still mystified by his savage action. "What's so important about

don't call them right away. Wait The label showed a list of chem-

"How do you know it was out of

"My goodness, don't bark at me." "I'm sorry. But how did you

"Well, I know the cleaning women "How would you like to get into were in here on Wednesday mornthey always dust the chemicals and arrange the bottles according to size.

"Do you remember telling me that "Have you got the key to the in- Hubbard used to keep an electric heater going in this room?"

"Right here." She handed him "Yes," she said. "There it is over "And did he keep the windows

"Yes, almost always. Especially in

"And was he a sound sleeper?" "Yes, I'd say he was a pretty

He sighed. "You see, my dear child," he said with exaggerated paregular swims in the White House snow and Ellen unlocked the main tience, "it would be a simple matter for anyone with a key to get into

"Well, so what happens? Does

"But, ye Gods! Wouldn't the chief

have coughed, or something?" "'The odor of phosgene,' and I fully

quote from the Army Index to "That is peculiar," said Ellen. "I Chemical Warfare is, qoute, 'similar that he sat in the office of his old don't know who could have un- to that of new mown hay unquote. I don't imagine anyone would find that too unpleasant on a cold,

"But then why didn't they-the ment. one who did it-why didn't he die

"I imagine he must have held his "Yes, that's right. That never oc- breath while he poured the stuff in Georgia. That evening he was had had one in order to have gotten closing the door. There would have that anyone breathing it for, say, he talked. to "pray for me," and he told re- "Oh, Dr. Fenton doesn't have one, ten minutes would get a fatal dose." "So Dr. Hubbard really was mur-

"The janitor," she replied laconi- out, Bray wasn't talking through fifteen. He seemed very happy." his hat. And that's why he paid for

Chapter 23

"What do we do now?" Ellen queried.

"Swell," she said, "You know, I "What's the name of the janitor?"

his address on file in my office." here

As they turned to go he flashed afternoon.' the light around the room for a last Clarence O. Bankert, Prince street; in St. Mark's Reformed church, look. On the seat of the late professor's chair near his desk lay a small Mrs. John F. Feeser, East King Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor dark object. Raff went over and street extended, and James Wehler, There will be an illustrated story picked it up. He heard Ellen gasp and whirled around.

A circle of light flowed from a flashlight at the door.

thought it must be a burglar."

Raff's flashlight came up and the

In his hand he held a syringe full meeting of its kind in several years. "Dr. Verek!" Ellen exclaimed.

"What are you doing here?" "The very same question I was the conference.

Because of my father, you know."

"Oh, yes." Verek's face was sym-Control board men; two Pennsyl- their work by Betty Crouse and pathetic almost to the point of sor-"In my country such things Police Leon H. Gage, who made a books for "Homecoming" badges happen often. But you will be Thirteen persons are homeless as check up in the tavern on Friday was completed and the books were happy." He bowed quickly to Raff. turned in at Monday nights meet- "My congratulations to you. She is a row house. Edith Updegrove, 13, A preparatory service will be ing closed with the girl scout hand- a fine girl. Yes, a fine girl. Now ex- discovered the blaze on Sunday as cuse me. I do not wish to intrude." she walked home. Four families in-

"Don't go, Dr. Verek. I've been wanting to meet you for a long time." Raff's voice was unusually charming and persuasive.

Verek faced him with suspicion. "My name's Rafferty, I'm in Surgery over at the University hospital. I'm familiar with some of the work you've done. I had no idea you were even in this country until Ellen retary of defense, "is terribly ex- today mentioned it to me this evening."

"You know of my work?" The de- today. light in Verek's face was hard to

ment now?" Raff asked the ouestion casually while he eyed the syringe in Verek's hand. He thought, if I can get that away from him-

"Oh, yes," said Verek happily, "I'm investigating dark adaptation under anethesia. The guinea pigs, they have retinas simflar to humans, you know. I inject them with saline." He waved the syringe vaguely. "Every three hours to keep them from becoming dehydrated. Otherwise, the results, they are very variable." He beamed a friendly smile, government post. "Do you make your injections in the dark, Raff asked.

"But off course. It is not difficult to inject into the peritoneal cavity of a guinea pig on the dark." Raff was thinking about another

injection in the dark. "Tell me, Dr. Verek, could you inject a man's vein in total dark-

"A vein? No. That I do not think I could do." He considered the possibility. "Maybe, when I was younger-But now, see my hands are no longer steady." He thrust his hands out and they could see a slight tremor in them.

"I see you're using the Luerlock casually. "Mind if I take a look at

"But I am surprised. I thought everyone uses them. Even in my dered the syringe without a protest. Raff squirted some of the fluid onto his finger. Ellen watched him with growing horror. He tasted it.

Verek turned to go and bowed to highway crashes.

ple happy. See, I almost forgot about | Corry. Her husband, who is 34, is the tragedy this morning. A pity-a in a critical condition in Corry hosreal pity." He shook his head mourn- pital.

thought, "Tell me, Doctor, were you crossed a street in Brownsville. working on the guinea pigs last

jection at midnight last night?" informed of Mr. Roosevelt's death curred to me before. He must have on and then gone out immediately, I made injections at nine-fifteen and 25, was detained for observation

teen when you came up?" "No. At least I did not see him "The answer is yes. As it turns then. I saw him earlier, at nine-cluding five children occupied the

"Was he the only one here?" "Yes. No, wait a minute. I think Bill Griffith was here, too. I did not look." Verek sigted. "What a tragedy. And he wasn't such an old man, either." He held out his hand to "Now we find out who else has Raff. "Good night, Dr. Rafferty. We ground Sunday afternoon at 1:30 we have to do is ask the janitor to borrowed the key from the janitor must come together some time. It

will be good to talk of research." "Good idea, Ellen. But since we're really think we're getting some- he was still clutching the small dark object he had picked up from Hub-

"Good. Let's get it and get out of Dr. Fenton's pen. He will be most "Ah," said Verek, "you have found happy. He was looking for it this

(To be continued)

Psychiatrists Talk About Hospitals

Philadelphia, April 11 (A)-One hundred and fifty ranking authori-"But, Miss Carter"-it was a sing- ties in the field of psychiatry gathsong voice with a heavy accent- ered here today to find ways of betyou have given me a fright. I tering conditions in the nation's

mental hospitals. The psychiatrists will pool ideas light caught the newcomer full in during at five day conference, dethe face. He was slight of build with scribed by Dr. Daniel Blain, media very white face and a black mus- cal director of the American Psychiatris Association, as the first

Federal, state and medical authorities from 37 states and five Canadian provinces are attending

Widespread efforts in recent years the needs of our mental hospitals "This is my fiance," Ellen said have been all to the good," said

> 13 MADE HOMELESS Minersville, Pa., April 12 (AP) the result of a fire which destroyed

DONORA WOMAN

would you do if you won an 8,000pound elephant? For Mrs. Freda Washington, April 12 (A) James Perry, wife of a Donora steelworker, Forrestal, hospitalized former sec- that question is far from academic

hausted in every way," his son said Mrs. Perry won a circus elephant and other prizes totaling \$23,600 on Navy physicians said yesterday Sunday night for correctly identifythat the 57-year-old official, who ing an old English tune-"St. Paul's "Are you working on an experi- retired at the end of last month, is Steeple" - on the American Broadsuffering "occupational fatigue," casting Company's "Stop the Music"

Forrestal has been in the Naval tickled pink about the prizes-in-Medical Center at nearby Bethesda, cluding a new automobile, new Md., for 11 days. He was flown there wardrobes, trips to London, New from Florida, where he had gone York and the Kentucky Derby, a for a vacaton after giving up his fur coat once worn by Motion Pic-A bulletin issued by the hospital diamond ring, and a \$1,000 investyesterday said Forrestal showed ment in a broadway show.

"The only psychiatric symptoms that swept an old stable on Sunday present are those associated with a destroyed Tam O'Shanter, a threegaited show mare. Lloyd C. Moore, Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) told the the owner, said he would not place House that radio commentator Drew a value on the horse because of Pearson on his ABC broadcast Sunsentimental value. About \$1,500 worth of show tack was destroyed. on Forrestal. Rankin did not say Tam O'Shanter was shown in Pennwhat Pearson said, but the Consylvania and neighboring state horse gressman announced he was going shows by the owner's daughter to ask the Federal Communications

Commission (FCC) to "prevent such inhuman abuses' in the future. (Dispatches from Moscow said billion dollar cut in Veterans' Adtype of syringe, Doctor," said Raff excerpts from Pearson's broadcast ministration funds highlighted a have been picked up and are being \$7,576,886,231 multi-agency money used for propaganda purposes by bill approved Monday by the House

RANCE

Over Week-end In Pa.

One of Pennsylvania's lowest acci-It was plain common salt. Verek dent death tolls of recent weeks was looked as if he thought Raff was reported over the Palm Sunday week-end as two persons died in

Mrs. Henry Bensink, 37, was killed "Good night. It is good to see peo- in a collision of two trucks at

John Knight, 63, a coal miner, Raff was struck with a sudden was killed by an automobile as he

Allentown, Pa., April 12 (A)-Two 'Last night? But of course. Every state policemen were injured, one night I have worked on the experi- seriously, Sunday night in the collis-"Tell me, Dr. Verek, did you by Doctors at Allentwon hospital said any chance come up to make an in- Trooper Ed Sobeck, 25. is in a serious the last one at six-fifteen." Verek with cuts and bruises. Both are atbeen enough of the gas generated so counted these off on his fingers as tached to the Bethlehem barracks "Was Dr. Bray here at twelve-fif- a highway crash when their car collided with a bus

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which is "directly the result of ex- program, cessive work during the war and Mrs. Perry and her husband, who earns \$75 a week in the American His son Michael, 21, said his Steel and Wire Company plant, have father must have plenty of rest, been married three years. They do

'He hasn't been eating properly be- not have any children. Mrs. Perry and her husband were ture Star Claudette Colbert, a \$3,000

HORSE DIES IN FIRE

Ephrata, Pa., April 12 (A)-A blaze

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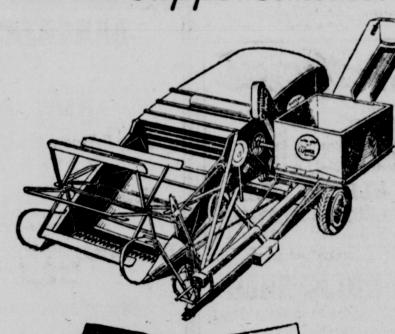
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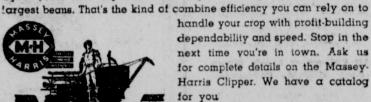
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MARKETS

miles, A-1 condition, bed and S. No. 1. 2 bein up P. Bushel bkts...

Hail Grade Winesaps, 163s, \$3.75-4; 150s, Receipts liberal fowl, moderate Wholesale selling prices per pound

FRYERS—3 pounds and up, 33—35c. FOWL—Colored, 41—43c., few higher; ight weights (Leghorns), few 33—34c. PULLETS—4½ pounds and up, 44—46c. \$395.00 at the the number on sale a week ago. The number was 9 per cent less than the count two weeks ago and formed the lightest Monday volume in six weeks. The volume was 30 per cent smaller than the count for the same day in 1948.

Dealing active but most of the second formed the same day in 1948.

in 1948.

Dealings active, but most of the retion caused by one or two operators working on out-of-kown orders. Steers cleared first and fully steady to strong, compared with last Thursday. Some sales higher. Small killers and major local interests worked slowly so that despite the activity and lack of weakness there was a weak undertone. Approximately 100 cattle held from last week were on offer in addition to the fresh receipts. Salable supplies included the equivalent of 20 loads of slaughter steer and 7 Salable supplies included the equivalent of 20 loads of slaughter steer and 7 loads of stockers and feeders. Balance of the receipts mainly cows.

Only a few choice cattle included in receipts. Medium and good grade fed steers formed the big bulk of the receipts. Few lots of high good and low-choice 777-953-pound steers. \$26.50—27.

\$ 150

Most of the supply of average-medium and good. \$23.50—25.50; a few small odd lots of common and low-medium, \$21—23.

arrivals and most of the heifer supply consisted of odd-head and small-lot con-signments. Common to low-good grade heifers, \$19-23.50; odd cutter to \$18.50. Cows cleared slowly but prices he most part showed little net ch

WNMOWERS, KNIVES, and hogs declined 25e. from last Friday's price levels but trading fairly active at the decline. About three decks of

ly canners, \$13 and below.

or 565-X, 166 York Street.

Latest prices paid by Adams him," Fries said. He related that he County Egg Coop., for Grade A eggs told the boy they would go to a

Medium Browns NEW YORK EGGS

Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby rucksack. white and brown eggs represent highest wholesale selling prices for the finest marks available, and not I told my wife I had bought some paying prices to producers or ship- pork and liver. We had it for supper

1.00 | 58-59; fancy heavyweights 55-57; make my wife and others suspic-1.25 mediums 52-53.

The State department made public an exchange of notes between Laurence A. Steinhardt, American ambassador in Ottawa, and Canadian

Bulls held unchanged. Trading only oderately active. A couple of choice 1. 55-pound beef bulls topped \$24. An ode

Bremen, Germany, April 12 (A)-Common and medium, \$16-25, but most of offerings, \$18-22. Odd light culls, \$10 one," Bodo Fries, 39, testified, his ing red lights on the buses.

of face impassive, from last Friday's Fries is charged with murdering easily identified at night by motorrail- is not charged with cannibalism as leading objection to the bill in the man law

The parents of both slain boys, curity.

Fries tell of the crimes. Court Room Jammed

Speciators crammed the court and he said. hundreds waited outside for the ver-Paper Hanging 61

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"One day I had the urge to kill ducer.

farm to barter for food and sug-51c gested that his young companion 47c bring along a spade. "With this I 49c | intended to dig his grave," Fries said. 44c After killing the youth with a

hatchet, Fries said, he was startled by some people in the neighborhood. New York, April 12 (P)-Steadi- So he hid the body in some bushes ness marked dealings today in the insteady of burying it as planned. wholesale egg market, Eggs 35.884. Fries said he picked up the liver and a piece of the thigh from the hacked body and hid them in his

Divorced By Wife

When he arrived home, he said, the same day.

ious," he said. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights | Asked by the court whether he miles, A-1 condition, bed and S. No. 1. 21-in. up. Pa., Romes, \$4.75. 55-56; fancy heavyweights 53-54; thought of his own seven-year-old rack, F. S. Kuntz, Biglerville, N. J., Romes, \$4.50. Pa., Albemarle Pip. mediums 50-51. son when he ate the flesh, Fries replied "no

Washington, April 12 (A)-The Fries' wife was divorced from him ordinate their plans for industrial hood as a good family man. Police mobilization in the event of an em- said he had no previous criminal

PLAN TO MARRY A marriage license application has been filed in York by Frank C. Myers, Dillsburg R. 1, and Almira R. Miller, New Oxford R. 2.

ADMITS School Bus Bill Faces Revisions Harrisburg, April 12 (A)-A House

passed bill requiring highway traffic to stop while school buses load and unload pupils was held up today in the Senate while lawmakers considered possible revisions.

Sen. John M. Walker, Republican r and feeder steers, \$24-25.75. A few A German ship's steward calmly floor leader, stated that "we aren igh-good stockers, \$26.
CALVES—Calves moved scaleward at related in court today that he sure this is just what we want." A German ship's steward calmly floor leader, stated that "we aren't wantonly killed two young boys and At the same time, Walker disclosed he served some of the flesh of one that the Senate is considering an of them to his unsuspecting family, amendment to the measure which "I just had the urge to kill some- would require installation of flash-

"This would make them more the two boys in 1945 and 1947. He ists," he explained. Walker said a there is no such offense in Ger- Senate is that it might "lull school children into a false sense of se-

Ernest Sprenger, 12, and Wolfgang "They might get so used to cross-Windrat, nine, were in court to hear ing the road while traffic is stopped for the bus, they might forget to look both ways and sometime get hurt,"

Million Dollars

Scranton, Pa., April 12 (AP) -- A million dollar damage suit has been filed against United Airlines by the executor for the estate of the late stage star, Beryl Wallace-killed in a plane crash near Mt. Carmel, Pa.,

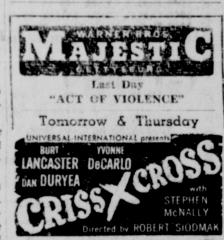
SHEEP—Not enough weoled lambs or ewes on sale to permit an accurate comparison of prices with the previous trading session. A few good and choice 65-70-pound spring lambs, \$32. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs, \$30, and the same grade wooled ewes, \$12.59.

In the action, filed yesterday, the estate, represented by Sam Wolf, is seeking damages as a result of the crash that took 40 lives, including that of Earl Carroll, theatrical producer.

The suit charges the airline with negligence.

Newark, N. ., April 12 (AP) - A lion tamer attacked twice in six days by the same lion was hospitalized today.

Dick Clements, lion tamer for the Hamid-Morton circus was injured Sunday night when Duke, one of his animals, mauled him again, Presbyterian hospital reported that Clements rested uneasily last night but that his condition was good.



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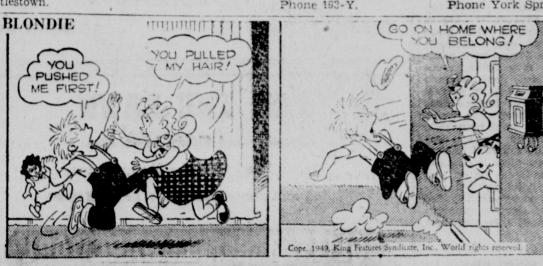
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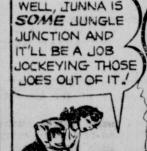
















YOUNG CHILDREN of the stresses of life that cause minds to go wrong. Much of this has been noted among children IS SUGGESTED

Philadelphia, April 12 (A)-Preventive psychiatry, for young children, to reduce the number of mentoday by Dr. Morris Fshbein.

He made the proposal to the mental hospital institute of the American Psychiatric association, which is holding a five-day meeting. Dr. Fishbein is editor of the Journal of the American Medical association and is American medicine's bestknown spokesman.

"Neither this nation, nor any other," he said, "can pay for adequate care for the constantly rising along the line you will have to initiate preventive psychiatry."

There is nowhere any large scale year in taxes on alcohol.

prevention for insanity at present. But doctors and scientists have laid

a foundation by discovering many of the stresses of life that cause has been noted among children. "I suggest," said Dr. Fishbein,

"that we begin teaching mental hygiene to children as soon as we can begin teaching them anything. As soon as a child can learn to wash his face.'

To back this up Dr. Fishbein said tal cases in later life, was proposed that 47 per cent of the inmates of hospitals in the United States today are mental cases.

"You psychiatrists," he said, "can consider mental cases the number one medical problem. What you must have is not just a campaign to educate the public, but a crusading campaign, of the sort to cause the people to rise in their wrath to back measures to stamp out mental troubles."

One writer says consumption of number of mental cases. The num- wine in ancient Rome at one time ber goes up and up. "Somewhere reached 25 million gallons a year.

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- 41 Ford Coach 40 Olds. "70" 4-Dr. Sdn.
- Pont. Tor. Coach, R.H. Pont. Tor. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H. Chevrolet Sp. Del. Coach Packard Coach Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn., H.

41 Olds. 68 Club Coupe, H.

- 40 Olds. 98 4-Dr. Sdn., H. 40 Olds. 70 Coach, H. Buick Special 4-Door Sdn.
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8:15	News; Bob Smith	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick	8:55, Dr.R.F. Auman	News Roundup Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen Show
9:15	News, Peter Roberts Ivan Sanderson Norman Brokenshire words and music.	To be announced	Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	News, Bob Hite. This is New York: Bill Leonard. MissusGoesShopping
10:15 10:30	Fred Waring Show: The Glee Club Road of Life The Brighter Day	News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane: Edw. Everett Horton, guest	My True Story, drama Betty Crocker Jane Jordan Show .	John Reed King This Is Bing Crosby Arthur Godfrey, Janette Davis, the Mariners, Archie Bleyer's Orch. Grand Slam, quiz Rosemary
11:15 11:30	Dr. Paul, drama We Love and Learn . Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, P. Robinson . Health talk Gabriel Heatter Quiz Club	Modern Romances, drama Ted Malone Galen Drake	
		AFTERNOON P	ROGRAMS	4-13
12:15	News C.F. McCarthy Metropolitan news . Norman Brokenshire words and music .	Kate Smith Sings	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett . News; Herb Sheldon Show	WendyWarren, new Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
AMAZONIO SERV	Mary Margaret McBride	Luncheon at Sardi's, Bill Slater Get More Out of Life	Nancy Craig: Pauline Mandigo.	Big Sister . Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2:15 2:30	Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keefe . Today's Children . Light of the World .	Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey John Nesbitt Tello-Test, quiz	Breakfast in Holly- wood: Jack McElroy Bride and Groom: John Nelson	Second Mrs. Burto Perry Mason Nora Drake What Makes You Tic
3:00 3:15 3:30	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	Red Benson	Talk Your Way Out of It, P. Donald House Party, Art Linkletter	David Harum Hilltop House Robert Q. Lewis Show
4:0 0 4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widder Brown	Barbara Welles Show Prince Charming, Johnny Olsen	Kay Kyser's College of Fun & Knowledge People and Things Eleanor Roosevelt	Hint Hunt, Chuck
5:00 5:15 5:30	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Superman, drama Captain Midnight Tom Mix Adventures	Challenge of the Yukon, drama Sky King, drama	Galen Drake Hits and Misses, Harry Marble .
3:43	irrom rage rairem	EVENING PE	ROGRAMS	
	WNBC		News; Joe Hasel	News, E. Sevareid
6:15	Sports, Bill Stern Wayne Howell Show Three Star Extra	On the Century News, Vandeventer Sports, Stan Lomax	Ethel and Albert Edwin C. Hill 6:35, Allen Pre cott	You and Blind Spo Herb Shriner Time
7:00 7:15	Supper Club News of the World Guy Lombardo	Fulton Lewis jr The Answer Man . H. Knickerbocker . Inside of Sports	Headline Edition Elmer Davis The Lone Ranger, Western drama .	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show Club 15, Bob Crost Edward R. Murrou
8:15	Great Gildersleeve,	Can You Top This? jokes program. Boston Blackie. 8:55, H. Hershfield	Original Amateur Hour, with Ted Mack	Mr. Chameleon: Blifton Murder Dr. Christian: Jean Hersholt
9:00	Duffy's Tavern:	Gabriel Heatter Newsreel	Milton Berle Show, Arnold Stang	County Fair. Win Elliot

The Better Half 9:55, Bill Henry

Comedy Playhouse:

Fair Tomorrow The Symphonette, Mishel Piastro

News, Vandeventer

Herald Tribune

Deems Taylor

Concert

Groucho Marx

Bing Crosby Show: Gonzaga Glee Club

Jack Kirkwood

Talk; Dance

Show, comed

Emmitsburg Emmitsburg-Mr. and Mrs. John

O'Donnell, of Cynwyd, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Euphemia Rotering. Mrs. Maynard, of Frederick, is tory.

9:30 District Attorney

9:45 Tell-Tale Clip

10:15 newspaper dram 10:30 Curtain Time,

11:00 News, K. Banghart

11:15 Wally Butterworth 11:30 Jimmy Dorsey's 11:45 Orchestra

10:45 Harry Elders

10:00 The Big Story,

visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle.

on Sunday to visit with Mr. and near Emmitsburg. knee injury. James J. Kelly and Lewis J. Kelly evening.

spent Friday in Hanover.

Mrs. Ruth Hottinger, of Hanover, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Ash- Heart fund; \$25 to Red Cross; \$5 to

The meeting of the PTA of Emmitsburg high school scheduled for radios for the veterans at Sabillasscheduled.

ed chairman of the Cancer drive to secure as many members as posfor Emmitsburg. A door-to-door sible. This month being Child Welcanvas has been started and civic fare month, it was decided to help organizations have been asked to several needy families now and at aid the money raising campaign. Easter. One family will be sent a Coin deposit cans have been placed basket during the week. A card of

Over 100 collegians representing 11 colleges of the Baltimore-Washington region attended the annual Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College students at St. 153%, New York, outpointed Don Joseph's college recently.

All the bearers for the parking nated spot last Wednesday. Approxi- vine, 168, Brooklyn (10). mately 152 meters will be placed on store and on East Main street to 1851/2, Cleveland, (8) Boyle's store. On hour parking will limit on the other meters. There will none, 1361/2, New Orleans, (2). be no parking on either side of New York-Frankie Abrams, 148, North and South Seton avenues. The Detroit, outpointed Jean Walzack, town fathers are drawing up a 148, France, (10). parking ordinance which will be published at a future date notifying Mexico, outpointed Mario Marino, the public that it is in effect and 1421/2, New York, (8). that it will be enforced. It was announced during the past week by 127, Newark, knocked out Tito Valthe mayor and commissioners that les, 1244, Brooklyn, (3) four applications for the police force

lights are being installed on the town parking lot for the convenience of those wishing to use this free space and police protection will be granted those patrons using the lot adjoining the Hanover Shoe fac-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Starner

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News; R. C. Hottelet

Have You Forgo

Starlight Salute Galen Drake

have announced the engagement of Mrs. Charles E. Shorb, North Seton their daughter, Mary Frances, to avenue, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Staff Sergeant Glenn R. Glass, son Walter Kugler, of Fairfield to York, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Glass, of Mrs. Donald McCleaf. Mr. McCleaf Philip Shrape, near Emmitsburg,

was recently released from the York small arms and ammunition expert, hospital and is recuperating from a spoke at the meeting of the Taneytown Kiwanis club last Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Fran-Charles Hubbard, near Emmits- cis X. Elder auxiliary was held at burg, who has been under a doctor's the post home last Tuesday evecare for two weeks suffering from ning. Mrs. Allen Rosensteel, presipneumonia, is reported much im- dent, presided. Twenty-three members were present. Donations as follows were approved: \$2.50 to the the Harriet Lane hospital fund, and \$5 to the district vice president for this evening has been postponed, ville; \$20 to the Crippled Children's The May 10 meeting will be held as fund. The president's message was read urging special activity for child Dr. D. L. Beegle has been appoint- welfare. The Auxiliary was urged business establishments and sympathy was ordered to be sent to

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Omaha — Sugar Ray Robinson, Lee, 15914, Edison, Neb. (10). Cleveland - Dick Wagner, 171,

meters were placed in their desig- Portland, Ore., outpointed Artie Le-

Toledo, O. - Archie Moore, 172, West Main street as far as Frailey's Toledo, knocked out Jimmy Bivins,

Philadelphia - Arthur King, 137, be permitted on the square and no England, knocked out Anthony Ar-

Brooklyn - Paulino Montes, 139,

Newark, N. J. - Archie DeVino.

San Francisco - Grant Butcher.

have been received and they will be 17712, San Francisco, stopped Characted upon in the near future. Flood lie Riggs, 176, McKeesport, Pa., (4).

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News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) personify the breaking forth of new life in the Springtime. The Greeks, Gauls, and Romans re garded the egg as the symbol of creation. The Egyptians hung ostrich eggs in their temples.

According to Persian sun worshippers, the world was hatched from an egg on the vernal equinox or first day of Spring. So they celebrated their New Year's festival at a time corresponding to our Easter, exchanging the first dyed eggs in history as good luck charms. Early Christians consecrated

eggs at Eastertime and stained them a deep red to symbolize the blood of Christ. During the Middle Ages, an Easter gift of colored eggs came to denote af fection. Nobility exchanged artificial eggs of silver, mother-ofpearl, or bronze.

Colored eggs proved rather imcolored eggs come to denote af-Easter greetings, and in the middle of the Nineteenth Century the people of Northern Europe

Mrs. Walter Opekum due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Loughney. Two Mass cards and a grave marker were sent. Two baby gifts were given mothers with new babies. Nine new members boosted the Auxiliary enrollment to a total of 71. Those who spent Sunday with Mrs.

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Real estate will be offered at 1:3 HOUSEHOL Antique cupboard; hot plate; tab

set hand painted dishes; four ladde table; and chairs; lot of antique gl hand painted glassware; antique ch handles; drop-leaf table; antique wa what-not shelves; Peuter water pitche mered handles; mirror; library tabl chairs; Morris chair; reclining chair lot of electric lamps of all kinds; thre condition; coffee table; stands; lot o and book case combined; cherry table bedroom suite; breakfast set; five-pi beds; couches; stands; invalid chair tique clothes chest; maple desk; walr seven trunks; five iron beds; four en bedroom suite, good as new with tw dressers; lot of pictures; maple desk tures; ten innerspring mattresses; lot table; lot of blankets; covers; cush three 10x12 Brussell rugs; small rug desk; cooking utensils of all kinds.

This furniture is all in first-clas Gasoline engine; 500-lb. platfori of % -inch cable.

Many other articles too numerous Terms CASH.

Auctioneer: D. Edwin Benner. Clerk, March.

The following personal property erated a beauty parlor, will also be so

Light maple dresscrette with rol for supplies; barber chair with head chrome swivell chair: turbinator h desk with matching chair; permaner permanent wave machines, one with good condition. Complete line of mac spacers clamps and rods; wet steri cosmetics and many articles too nur

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Here And There **News Collected At Random**

(Continued from Page 1) personify the breaking forth of new life in the Springtime. The Greeks, Gauls, and Romans re garded the egg as the symbol of creation. The Egyptians hung ostrich eggs in their temples.

According to Persian sun worshippers, the world was hatched from an egg on the vernal equinox or first day of Spring. So they celebrated their New Year's festival at a time corresponding to our Easter, exchanging the first dyed eggs in history as good luck charms.

Early Christians consecrated eggs at Eastertime and stained them a deep red to symbolize the blood of Christ. During the Middle Ages, an Easter gift of colored eggs came to denote af fection. Nobility exchanged artificial eggs of silver, mother-ofpearl, or bronze.

Colored eggs proved rather imcolored eggs come to denote af-Easter greetings, and in the middle of the Nineteenth Century the people of Northern Europe

Mrs. Walter Opekum due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Loughney. Two Mass cards and a grave marker were sent. Two baby gifts were given mothers with new babies. Nine new members boosted the Auxiliary enrollment to a total of 71

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida M. Goulden were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goulden and daughter Bernice, of White Plains, N. Y.; Paul Goulden, Washington D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goulden and family, of Towson, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sneeringer of Hanover; Lawrence Goulden, Towson, and Francis Staley, Taneytown.

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began exchanging Easter cards, usually of religious scenes.

National Baby Week will be observed April 30 to May 7. . . . National advertisers spent \$389,-261,000 in daily newspapers during 1948, demonstrating again that newspaper advertising is considered the finest medium or selling merchandise. . 30.-000 bakers in the United States make an average of 1,666,800 loaves of bread every hour of the day. They make enough loaves each year to reach from the earth to the moon 11 times. or to reach around the earth at the equator 102 times . there's no loafing in that industry.





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Real estate will be offered at 1:30 o'clock.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antique cupboard; hot plate; table; extension table; utility cabinet; set hand painted dishes; four ladder-back chairs (antique); glass-top table; and chairs; lot of antique glassware; set of Peuterware; set of hand painted glassware; antique cherry chest of drawers, with brass handles; drop-leaf table; antique walnut desk and book case combined; what-not shelves. Peuter water pitcher; antique walnut bureau with ham. what-not shelves; Peuter water pitcher; antique walnut bureau with ham-mered handles; mirror; library table; antique ship; four dining room chairs; Morris chair; reclining chair; Mendelssohn piano, good as new; lot of electric lamps of all kinds; three-piece living room suite, in perfect condition; coffee table; stands; lot of oil paintings; cherry antique desk and book case combined; cherry table with brass legs; seven-piece maple bedroom suite; breakfast set; five-piece maple bedroom suite with twin beds; couches; stands; invalid chair; two metal wardrobes; dresser; antcher, tique clothes chest; maple desk; walnut desk and chair; ten reed chairs; seven trunks; five iron beds; four eots; mattresses; six-piece mahogany bedroom suite, good as new with twin beds; lot of antique chairs; two dressers; lot of pictures; maple desk and book case; hand painted pictures; ten innerspring mattresses; lot of small stands, some antique; end table; lot of blankets; covers; cushions and pillows; electric sweeper; three 10x12 Brussell rugs; small rugs; work table; small table; antique desk; cooking utensils of all kinds.

This furniture is all in first-class condition.

Gasoline engine; 500-lb. platform scales; buggy; spring wagon; lot of % -inch cable.

Many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms CASH.

Auctioneer: D. Edwin Benner.

ISAAC DAIGLE

Clerk, March.

The following personal property of the late Mrs. Daigle, who operated a beauty parlor, will also be sold: Light maple dresscrette with round mirror, sliding top, with division

for supplies; barber chair with head-rest and shampoo board attached; chrome swivell chair; turbinator hair dryer; light maple appointment desk with matching chair; permanent wave supply cabinet; two "Nestle" permanent wave machines, one with 18 "spiral" heaters attached, both in good condition. Complete line of machine and machineless supplies; pads; spacers clamps and rods; wet sterilizer; manicuring table; full line of cosmetics and many articles too numerous to mention.

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